



## WE NOMINATE

Richard Palmer Blackmur, one of the distinguished critics on the contemporary literary scene and a Princeton tradition for some 16 years, whose recent elevation to the National Institute of Arts and Letters has capped a completely unorthodox career in the field of higher education. The National Institute, limited to 250 members and once termed this country's equivalent of England's "literary knighthood," has honored in this instance a 52-year old teacher-scholar who has described himself as a practitioner of the "profession of criticism and biography" and has attained full professorial rank in Princeton University without benefit of a single term of formal college or university training.

A native of Springfield, Mass., and a graduate of the Cambridge (Mass.) Latin School, where he completed his formal education, Blackmur in his pre-Princeton years was a free-lance poet, critic, an editor of the magazine *Hound and Horn* and twice the winner of Guggenheim Fellowships. He came to Princeton in 1940 to help launch the University's Creative Arts Program and has since directed highly personalized courses in Creative Writing which students invariably rank among the "most stimulating" experience of their academic years. In 1943 he was named first holder of the Alfred Hodder Memorial Fellowship, a distinctive award established by the late Mrs. Mary Mackall Gwinn Hodder, of Princeton, and designed for men "with more than ordinary intellectual and literary gifts."

While Blackmur, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in 1944-45 and a Fellow in American Letters of the Library of Congress, is a prolific contributor to literary journals and a frequent lecturer in

this country and abroad, his list of major publications is surprisingly short. In the past two decades he has issued seven volumes, four of critical essays and three collections of his own poems. Each of Blackmur's works, however, has earned critical acclaim and has generally confounded the general reader. For instance, the staid *Library Journal*, in its review of *The Lion and the Honeycomb* (1955), cautioned the nation's librarians: "For the average reader and those unconcerned with serious literature, this book will be of no interest."

The plaudits Blackmur has won among critics in the United States, particularly for his *Language as Gesture* (1952), a series of 21 essays on modern poetry, have been amplified many times over in journals overseas. A 1954 issue of the *London Times' Literary Supplement* devoted to American writing capsuled its comments on Blackmur: "Here, working with the precision and trained effortlessness of a great athlete, is a powerful and discriminating intelligence which is brought to bear on the work itself. So thorough is examination, so high the standards he sets and so fascinating the mind brought to bear on the work that judgment is always impressive, even where it is at odds with the personal conviction of the reader."

For his notable achievements as a creative writer and as a critic with criteria that stand up; for sparing himself nothing in his efforts to demonstrate that literary criticism at its best is an intermediary between artist and audience; for endowing others with the desire to strive for the excellence he seeks in his own work; he is *Town Topics'* nominee for

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**Topics of the Town**

"Searching Decision" Reached. After considerable investigation, discussion and no little heartache, the trustees of Princeton's YMCA-YWCA Corporation this week decided to raze Avalon in order to make room for revised building plans. The "searching decision" came less than a month following purchase of the historic Bayard Lane mansion from the Community Players by several anonymous Y donors.

In announcing the trustees' fateful choice at a special press breakfast Tuesday morning, Mrs. James K. Quay, vice-president of the joint organization, reported that various committees of Princeton citizens had studied every possibility of renovating Avalon and using it as part of the new Y facilities. Their unanimous opinion, she said, indicated that the structure's deteriorated condition—plus the high costs of renovation and maintenance—left razing as the only logical course of action.

Mrs. Quay stated that repair costs for Avalon would have required an immediate out-of-pocket expenditure of \$30,000, not to mention mounting maintenance figures when occupied. These factors, along with the need for extensive alterations for the elimination of fire hazards, convinced the trustees that removal of Avalon was an inevitable eventuality.

As a result of the trustees' decision, the long-planned new Y building will be constructed on the present site of Avalon, leaving the

**This Week**

Princetonians' thoughts about the opening of the major league baseball season next Tuesday are recorded in both Question of the Week (page 12) and the sports section (15-18). In Topics of the Town, a variety of stories record the Princeton visit of Senator Estes Kefauver, Evangelist Billy Graham and the projected appearance of Alger Hiss, with one typical reaction to the latter development in Mailbox (page 19).

The highly-appealing performance of the Yugoslav Dancers is reviewed in the theatre column (5), while forthcoming concerts involving numerous Princetonians are recorded on page 6. House-hunting and house-selling continues apace in the classified pages (22-27), but the casual buyer will find offers ranging from spring wearing apparel and damask dinner napkins to household pets and bargains in antiques.

Y's playing fields and landscaping from the John Street headquarters to Bayard Lane intact. The entire project will now fit better with the available acreage as well as the community organization's needs, according to its officers.

Demolition in September. Under the terms of the sale of Avalon to the Y, present tenants of the mansion's apartments will be given until September 1 to locate new quarters. At that time, demolition of the aging home will commence, with actual construction of the new Y building to start shortly after the site has been cleared.

Between now and the date of demolition, plans for the \$500,000 plus headquarters will be revamped to include proper usage of the newly-acquired land. Already, revised plans are being prepared by Morgan & Kassler, Princeton architects, and they will be announced as soon as they are approved by the Y's joint group.

For certain, panelling and fine, old woodwork in Avalon will be preserved and used to furnish a proposed Henry van Dyke room in the new Y building. Dr. van Dyke was owner of the mansion from 1900 to 1933, and his son, Tertius van Dyke, has okayed the razing "for the community's good," with appreciative approval also expressed for the memorial room.

While the trustees previously had announced their desire to begin work on the new Y building this spring, they explained that the decision to tear down Avalon was made as quickly as all pertinent facts could be gathered, and that the decision meant another postponement in construction because of long-range factors involved.

Deeding of a 50-foot right-of-way along the southern edge of the Y's property to the Borough was not mentioned by the trustees at Tuesday's breakfast, although such a move is anticipated in the immediate future. The Borough probably will utilize the land soon to build a proposed new street between Bayard Lane and John Street.

Fights Water Hike. Voicing his wholehearted disapproval of the Princeton Water Company's recent request for a 57% increase in rates, Judge William Clark said he spoke out against the proposal at a public hearing Monday and intended to continue his fight at a

—Continued on Page 2

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**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**  
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decisive hearing on May 3. As of this week, he predicted victory for his side.  
"I appeared in behalf of myself, as a rate-payer, and others who have indicated their agreement," the former federal magistrate reported. "The most the water company is entitled to is a 25% increase, and the reason I decided to represent the rate-payers is the fact that the Mayors of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township refused to oppose the rate raise."  
Two weeks ago, George C. Wintringer, company president, announced plans for the large increase request, based on an essential \$500,000 expansion program for PWC. A move for approval of a \$500,000 bond issue to underwrite the expansion was made at the Monday hearing, before the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission in Newark, but Judge Clark was on hand to argue the request and the Commission adjourned the session until May 3 for additional consideration.  
Mr. Wintringer presented the Commission with written data to support the company's plans and needs, a copy of which was given to Judge Clark for his study during the next few weeks. The latter stated he would be "all set to cross-examine" Mr. Wintringer when the matter comes to a head in early May.  
Private Company "Ridiculous."

**Too Many Hiss Hisses?**  
Alger Hiss will keep a speaking date at Princeton University on April 26 — that was the official word from his sponsors as Town Topics went to press this week — but campus observers were already wagering that "mounting opposition" to the scheduled talk will result in its eleventh-hour cancellation. With the release of each new news story on the convicted perjurer's coming, new wires and messages of criticism, primarily from alumni, were reaching the desk of Princeton President Harold W. Dodds.  
The university leader said earlier in the week that the American Whig-Clio Society, student debating organization, had invited the alleged Communist "on its own initiative." Dr. Dodds added: "Although the university administration some weeks ago warned the officers of the society of the implications of an invitation to a convicted perjurer, we think it unwise now to take the responsibility for decision out of the hands of the student organization."  
Whig-Clio officers supported their invitation by explaining that their purpose was "to stimulate an awareness and to present speakers whose views may contribute to the undergraduates' understanding of public issues." Providing the Hiss hisses don't create overwhelming pressure during the next two weeks, the onetime Yalta and UN adviser will address a limited student-faculty audience in Whig Hall on "The Meaning of Geneva."

The judge, a resident of 12 Battle Road, observed that he thought a private water company was "ridiculous" anyhow, but relied on figures in his case before the Commission. He told the group that PWC's reported annual revenue was \$212,000 gross, so it would jump by \$106,000 yearly if the requested rate hike is okayed. Even taking interest into account he said, the bond issue would be paid off in a minimum of seven years.  
Terming such a quick repayment "outrageous," Judge Clark noted that the water company could start awarding dividends of 15%, as opposed to the present 6%, after removing its bond issue obligation. Instead of taking advantage of the rate-payers in this manner, he charged, the company should raise its rates by only 25% and spread its repayment of the bond issue over a longer period of time.

"What really prompted me to appear in Newark," the judge commented, "was the Mayor's refusal to accept my free legal advice in behalf of Princeton. I was told that it wasn't a matter for them to get involved in. That's crazy — they're not protecting their constituents if they don't get involved in it."  
Asserting that he might institute circulation of a petition to condemn PWC, Judge Clark contended that the proposed rate increase meant that people living in "the level Borough" would be paying the way for real estate developers in the Township, "up on the hill toward Somerville."  
The Mayors have been receiving "biased advice" in the matter rather than accepting his free, unbiased counsel, the outspoken judge maintained. He referred to the water company's attorneys, Smith, Stratton & Wise, pointing out that Messrs. Smith and Stratton are Borough attorneys, while Mr. Wise is a Township committeeman. "It's not unlike the influence-peddling we've been trying to remove from Washington," he concluded.

Estes Jeered—and Feared. After thinking a few days about what

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Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) had to say in Alexander Hall last Friday night, Princetonians this week admitted that the Presidential aspirant might well be making good headway in his bid for the nomination. Supporters of Adlai Stevenson, amused by the initial reaction to the Tennesseean's appearance here, wound up believing he might better be feared than jeered.  
The initial reaction was a light-hearted one, stimulated by the fact that Senator Kefauver was almost half an hour late keeping his Whig-Clio-sponsored date. A near-record audience of some 1,500 students and townspeople, topped only by Billy Graham's admirers two days later, grew understandably restless as time wore on and, before the speaker arrived, shouted remarks that included "Ike's On Time!" and "Will Success Spoil Estes Kefauver?"  
When the fast-moving candidate finally entered Alexander, he received an enthusiastic welcome; more importantly, perhaps, he received a similar ovation when he departed an hour afterwards. During the interim, his two-fisted remarks covered everything from the customary Eisenhower-Dulles complacency charge to America's lack-of-a-peace-offensive position, to the current  
—Continued on Page 4

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Sailing Mates. Cool blue chambray has been fashioned into some inexpensive summer casuals at Harris' Department Store, 32 Witherspoon. We liked them because they look cooler than denim, and because they have style without over-emphasis.

You have a choice of two skirts. One is a wrap-around, the other is almost a circle of gore. Each skirt has a one-inch trim of white cording stitched in a zig-zag to the edge of the pockets. This white lightning design repeats in all the separates that make up the set.

Bermudas, pedal pushers and shorts ride along with the skirts, and there is a little cap, too. The sleeveless shirt is cut with square armholes framed with the white design. If you'd like a change from the blue, you may have the shirt in white with a wide blue collar. There's a one-piece dress, too, that buttons down the front. This dress costs \$5.99 and its price will give you an idea about prices for the other pieces.

Harris' is also showing another well-matched group of summer cottons. These are built around a turquoise poplin skirt (black or khaki) with deep pockets (that rise steeply to the waistline. (Culottes, too, but only in turquoise.) A matching jacket has white cotton wristlets and a zipper that goes all the way up a low turtle neck.

The blouse you wear with this skirt and jacket, is a striped one, done in turquoise, black, khaki and white, and available in a sleeveless, collared style or a wide scoop-necked version. There's a matching striped belt. Solid color Bermudas and shorts make it a full house.

Ship 'n Shore leaves off the sleeves for the summer. Wear a white pique trimmed with fake white rick-rack, and cut with a low, cool neck. Or, try a white blouse with rampant lions, three of them, emblazoned on the front and a fourth on the pocket. Lions are grey, brown, red embroidery. Doll sleeves appear on a rayon linen blouse with round collar edged in fanning. It comes in natural or black.

"Buster Brown" is a new line of toddler's cotton knits. For \$1 you may have a pair of boxer shorts, or a little pullover, and for \$1.79 a cardigan with contrasting round collar. All these useful little garments are plain colors—red, white, pastel—without embroidery or decorating of any kind except for the different color in the collars. One very small cardigan, scarcely bigger than a sacque, has short sleeves with its round collar.

We were particularly impressed, in this line, with the plain-colored anklets. They come in several colors, including unusual ones like violet, pale green, and so on, for 39c. And not a single Mickey Mouse or floral bouquet on any of them.

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On your way to a shore picnic, you can stop at this ice-vending machine, slide 40c worth of coins into a slot and receive a 50-pound block of ice to chill your koolaid. A quarter that you 25 pounds. You can also have a 10-pound bag of ice cubes for 50c, which is a jackpot for party-givers the year round.

Ice is stored inside a glossy 24-foot white refrigerator that looks like a trailer, and has "ICE" in big letters on its side. We inspected the interior and found it clean, cold (20 degrees), full of ice (ten or so) and well-equipped with conveyor belts that move the ice when you coin trip a switch. The ice emerges into a basket outside the machine and you take it from there.

Of course, the piece of furniture we're about to describe isn't a tent, it's a bed. Actually, it isn't a bed either, exactly; it's more like a chest of drawers. Although when we come to think of it, perhaps it's both. You'll find it at the Nassau Sleep Shop, Harrison and Nassau.

This amphibious object is a room divider five feet tall, cordovan walnut finish. It has long drawers and four short ones, all with neat brushed brass handles. On top is a bookcase divided into three sections. You can put books and nick-nacks in the bookcase, but try to put anything in the drawers and you'll find only frustration because they're just facade. You grab their handles, pull with just the right combination of strength and dexterity, and the whole "chest" opens out into a single bed.

This room divider is 79 inches long, and you sleep the length of it, with the "drawers" under you to form the foundation for a mattress and some counter-balanced springs. In the morning, you make the bed and fold it back up again and your room divider resumes its daytime disguise.

If you prefer, the bookcase top can be left off. Without it, the combination stands 47½ inches high. Price is under \$300.

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 2

popularity of Kefauver in the South.

Students attempted to disturb the senator, as they tried unsuccessfully at Blair Arch in 1952, by lowering a large portrait of President Eisenhower from the ball's balcony during his address, but he kept on talking without missing a syllable. There were audible — very audible — groans from the crowd as Mr. Kefauver responded to several pertinent foreign policy questions, but nothing to compete with the applause he got or the wonder he inspired as he moved on to other whirlwind appointments throughout New Jersey.

Both Senator Kefauver and his national campaign manager, F. Joseph Donahue, laughed when the visitor was leered in Princeton—probably because they missed most of the college humor exhibited before the senator's belated arrival. They stated that they were "very pleased" with their reception here; in fact, they were so delighted by the response they hardly noticed that some Princetonians refused to take part in the Tennessee's handshake game outside Alexander.

After leaving Princeton, the barnstorming senator finally got together on Saturday for a two-hour Newark session, partly closed and partly open, with Governor Robert B. Meyner. Much of their discussion centered on New Jersey's 36 votes at the Democratic party's nominating convention in August, with the governor still sticking up for his state organization's slate of unpledged delegates as opposed to the senator's pro-Kefauver slate. Both looked each other in the eye—with one eye, that is—and eyed next Tuesday's primary returns with the other.

Primaries Tuesday. If Tuesday's primary elections draw a sizeable turnout in the Princeton area, it will be solely because of

repetition of drum-beating at the Presidential level that occurred in 1952. Then, as now, supporters of Dwight D. Eisenhower were eager to crush all possible opposition with an early show of strength; today, as four years ago, Princeton's many Adlai E. Stevenson backers hope to see him reach the White House.

President Eisenhower's name is on the Republican ballot unopposed. G. O. P. partisans are seeking a large complimentary vote for him to offset inroads on his popularity as reflected in Minnesota and Wisconsin primaries.

Mr. Stevenson's name will not appear on the Democratic ballot, but that of Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will, together with a slate of delegates pledged to vote for him at the national convention next August. The New Jersey Stevenson-for-President Committee, whose head is Princeton's George F. Krnan, this week clarified voting procedure with the statement:

"We support the list of delegates to the Democratic National Convention whose names will appear as Regular Organization Democrats on the ballot." A surprise show of strength for Mr. Stevenson in New Jersey is considered essential to his political future, in view of the setbacks he has suffered in recent weeks.

No contests exist for any municipal office in either borough or township, a situation rarely matched here in the post-war decade. At least one write-in campaign is anticipated, however, as Democrats in the Township nominate a candidate for tax assessor after having let the deadline for placing a name on the primary ballot pass by.

Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Non-partisan election information is offered by the League of Women Voters through a telephone call to 2192.

Weather Report. Three times as much snow has fallen here in April as in the entire month of December. Weather Bureau records also show that the sticky

white stuff that reached a depth of 4.2 inches early Sunday morning was the heaviest fall for April in 39 years. Some Princetonians may recall the April 3, 1915, blizzard that dumped 16 inches on the town.

In addition to putting spring back in the ice box 20 days after it had officially replaced winter, the weekend storm snapped power and telephone lines in various parts of the community. Many homes also suffered when trees and shrubs lost large branches which broke from the weight of the unusually wet blanket.

Weather forecasters were again surprised by the turn of events, with Sunday morning newspapers predicting clear skies on a basis of late Saturday afternoon conditions. The official explanation: a low-pressure system, swirling up the Atlantic Coast, sucked in a tongue of cold air

from the north, changing the rain to snow.

The unofficial but unanimous reaction: another disappointingly late spring.

YMCA Dinner. The 39th annual dinner of the Princeton YMCA is scheduled for Monday, April 30th, at 7 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

Lowell Thomas Jr., son of the famed broadcaster and currently making films and writing travel works, will present the main address.

—Continued on Page 7

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## News of the Theatres

### McCARTER THEATRE

Yugo Bravo. The Yugoslav National Folk Ballet will be sailing home this weekend with a boatful of applauding adjectives, but their performance here at the McCarter certainly won them more to spill over the sides.

Tanec, as the group is called, is immensely appealing and attractive. The smiles and words the members passed among themselves appeared to be genuinely happy, the reactions of people who are glad to be doing what they are doing—in this case giving a wonderful exhibition of art, skill and entertainment.

The staging came close to being casual, with easy exits, informal curtain calls and on-stage business. The Yugoslavs were there to dance, sing and make music, so heavy staging effects might have detracted from the production itself.

The dancing skill was stunning, as everyone else has said. "Traditional" as it is, their choreography is wonderfully fresh to our eyes—the kind that makes folk dancing into a real form of ballet.

The steps were extremely intricate at times and the group forms, highly eye-catching. No wonder dance people in New York expect to see a good deal of dance borrowed from the Yugoslav company's techniques in the next few years.

It will be quite some time before we see such precision in the execution of the movement, however. The dancers were simply amazing in this respect, let alone their speed and sureness.

The program at the McCarter had great variety, but from the start there was an excitement about everything Tanec performed. Drawing on their rich traditions, they appealed to the viewer in many different ways—starting simply with the extravagantly handsome costumes.

The dances ranged through history and through the dance treasures of Macedonia, Serbia, Croatia and Dalmatia. Even without a professional eye to determine the inner differences, it was apparent that Tanec was providing a magical treat of exploration into dance styles.

Even in the fierce or stately dances, the feeling persisted that the ballet group was expressing gaiety—the gaiety of expressive dancing as a real pillar of life in the villages of Yugoslavia.

A number of the dances stemmed from periods when the parts of the nation were under foreign rule. They seemed to say that the underlying spirit of the people in the villages can be expressed through the rituals of dance—and will outlast any given ruler.

The music, performed right on stage with the dancers, had a strong appeal, particularly when it left the more simple gay melodies and moved into the unusual native instruments. If not exactly easy listening, it was fun.

The Yugoslav National Folk Ballet presented a splendid show. As happens at some of the McCarter's finest presentations, not enough people took advantage of the occasion. They gyped themselves by missing this wonderful company.

—Continued on Page 3

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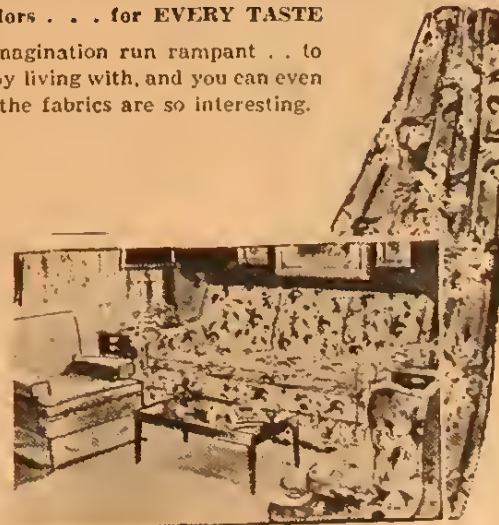
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**PRINCETON COMPOSERS:** Selections by these five men will be heard Sunday at the Clio Hall concert sponsored by the Friends of Music. Seated are Pohlman Mallahieu and Michael Sahl. Standing are Peter Westergaard, David Epstein and Professor Edward T. Cone.

## Music in Princeton

### PRINCETON SYMPHONY

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra will close its fifth season with an evening of music by Mozart, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the composer's birth. The concert will be presented this Tuesday, April 17, at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre.

The Westminster Choir will join the orchestra under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi in a performance of the Requiem Mass in D minor (K.626). The concert will mark the first time a Princeton audience will have had the opportunity to hear the famous choir on home territory.

Tickets for the concert are still available through the ticket office in the Princeton University Store. They may be reserved by telephoning 5414.

The soloists who will join the choir and orchestra for the Requiem are Janice Harsanyi, soprano; Rachel Armstrong, mezzo-soprano; Robert Simpson, tenor, and Paul Smith, bass. Mrs. Harsanyi and Mrs. Armstrong have previously been soloists with the Symphony, and along with Mr. Simpson and Mr. Smith, sang principal roles in last season's production of "The Trial of Lucullus" by Roger Sessions.

The program will open with a performance of Symphony No. 29 in A major (K. 201), written in Mozart's 18th year. One of the finest of the early symphonies, the work reflects Mozart's own personal style and the high spirits of youth, as well as the influences of Haydn.

The Requiem Mass is in sharp contrast to the earlier work. The masterpiece contains the last music Mozart ever wrote—he died before completing it.

The history of the work is well-known. A nobleman wished to pass off the work as his own and commissioned it in an air of great mastery. Mozart became convinced that he was writing his own Requiem, which turned out to be the case.

His pupil Sussmeyer had to complete the work in order to fulfill the commission for the nobleman. Mozart had, however, completed the outline of most of the movements he did not live to complete. The pupil apparently had knowledge of his master's intentions, for the sections of the mass in Sussmeyer's handwriting far surpass anything he ever wrote. And he used the music from the Kyrle for the final chorus, so the great part of the music as it stands is undoubtedly Mozart's.

### FRIENDS OF MUSIC

A second concert of contemporary music, largely by Princeton composers, will be presented this Sunday at 3:30 in the auditorium of Clio Hall on the University Campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, the concert is open to the public without charge. All three concerts in the series have been made possible through the Roy Dickinson Welch Memorial Fund.

Artists from New York and Princeton will perform. They include Miss Bethany Beardslee, who performed here a year ago.

A specialist in contemporary music, she scored a notable recent success with a performance in Town Hall of Schoenberg's difficult "Pierrot Lunaire."

She will sing a song by Professor Edward T. Cone, associate professor of music and acting chairman of the department. The work is a setting of "Philomela" by Matthew Arnold for soprano, viola, flute and piano. Miss Beardslee will be joined by Theodore Israel, viola; Eugene Kushner, flute, and the composer at the piano. Mr. Cone will also perform Stravinsky's "Serenade en La."

Mr. Cone's "Elegy" was performed here by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra in 1954 and recently on the WNYC American Music Festival. He has performed with the Princeton Symphony and other orchestras as well as in major recitals.

Michael Sahl's "Two Songs from Edna St. Vincent Millay" will be sung by Miss Beardslee, with the composer accompanying her on the piano. Mr. Sahl, winner of the Koussevitsky Memorial Prize at Tanglewood, is now studying here with Roger Sessions. He has written a symphony and chamber music, including a set of Variations for Violin and Piano heard in the March concert in the current series.

The flute will be featured in two other works on the program as well as in Mr. Cone's. Mr. Kushner will join with Isador Lateiner, violin, and Robert Conant, harpsichord, in a "Partita" for that combination by Peter Westergaard. The composer, a flutist himself, studied with Darius Milhaud and Walter Piston before coming to Princeton last year to work with Mr. Sessions. His symphony in one movement won a Louisville Orchestra award and he is at present working on a violin concerto and a cantata for women's voices.

The other work on the program will be an "Improvisation for Flute and Piano" by Pohlman Mallahieu. Also a student with Mr. Sessions, his compositions have been played in Louisville and Cincinnati, and in Princeton last year when his "Inventions for Piano" was performed.

Mr. Mallahieu's work will be played by John Solum '57, flute, and Roger Kamien, piano. Mr. Solum's flute playing has been featured in a number of concerts here, while Mr. Kamien, a pupil of Claudio Arrau, gave a Princeton recital recently.

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## "Savoyards" Formed

The Savoyards, a new organization on the Princeton campus, has been formed and will present "Patience" on April 26 through 28 in the auditorium of Miss Fine's School.

The new group intends to give authentic productions of the comic operas of Gilbert and Sullivan. Paul M. Fredrix heads the organization.

## News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

### THE PLAYHOUSE

On the Threshold of Space (April 12-14) is an unusual film, more thrilling science than science fiction. It's about the medical challenges facing the Air Force in preparing men for supersonic flight and other dangerous conditions. The aerial photography (color and CinemaScope) is excellent. Guy Madison, John Hodiak, Dean Jagger and Virginia Leith head the cast. The CinemaScope short, "Wonders of Manhattan" is also on the bill.

The Man Who Never Was (April 15-17) has an interesting story to tell—that of efforts by naval intelligence to deceive the Germans by creating a fake naval officer's life. Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame, Robert Fleming and Josephine Griffin try hard to make it good, but the discerning will feel that the whole thing is a bit unconvincing. For some reason, it's in color and CinemaScope.

### THE GARDEN

The Prisoner (April 12-14) finds Al Guinness and Jack Hawkins matched in a superb battle of the mind and spirit, as a captive Cardinal and his Iron Curtain interrogator, respectively. For this reason, the film deserves the attention of an adult audience and offers nothing in the way of action, etc. for children. It's a stunning movie.

Too Bad She's Bad (April 16-19) is a fairly amusing little Italian farce about a girl and her father who are up to some small swindling of the innocent. Charming in spots, but no great shakes. Vittorio De Sica and Sophie Loren are most engaging. With good English subtitles.

Comanche (April 20-21) says that it's mostly historical, but true or not it's pretty standard Western fare for the action addicts. The ingredients are good and bad whites and Indians, raids, fights, scouts, romance, etc. Dana Andrews, Kent Smith and Linda Christian head the cast. Excellent CinemaScope color photography on location in Mexico.

### SHORT NOTES

P.C.D. Production, "Sherlock Holmes," William Gillette's original play featuring the famed sleuth of fiction, will be presented this Friday and Saturday evenings by the dramatic club of Princeton Country Day School. The curtain will go up at 8:15 in the school auditorium.

The cast of 21 is headed by Edward Benson as Holmes, John Davison as Professor Moriarty, and David Scott as Dr. Watson. The school band and glee club will also perform during the evening.

University Players Interviews. Actors and actresses from the Princeton 56 will be interviewed for the company of the University Players, who will operate a season this summer in Murray Theatre, from 5 to 5 this Saturday in the Murray.

Headed by Morton Goolde '57, the new University Players are planning to present works by Shaw, Capote, Lorraine Hansberry and other dramatists during a season of from six to eight weeks.

Princeton '56 TV. "The Problem of Integration" is the subject of the Princeton '56 Television Series program for this Saturday, April 14. The program will be shown from 6 to 6:30 over Channel 4.

Professors Julian P. Boyd and Robert R. Palmer, history, and John T. Bonner, biology, will present an informal discussion of the highly controversial racial issue, relating it to the background of social change and scientific knowledge about human beings.

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

Run, Firemen, Run. Investigators this week were still uncertain of what caused all the commotion last Thursday, but they were sure of one thing—it was the busiest day in memory for Princeton's fire department. With four major blazes sandwiched between two general alarms, Fire Chief George Cahill called it the most active single day in his 32 years on the volunteer force. Only blaze of the half-dozen to occur in the Borough was the day's finale, and it was the biggest. Eleven residents, including seven youngsters, were routed from the double-house at 65-67 Wiggins Street—all without injury—as fire demolished the roof and top of their adjoining homes.

Each of the three local fire companies was well-represented at the bright-orange 9:15 p.m. blaze which frightened neighbors on every side in the heavily-populated residential area. Firemen gained control of the situation in quick order, protecting surrounding buildings, but damage, amounting to several thousand dollars' worth, included gutting of the upper floor of the 2½-story frame structure and smoking-dooding effects beneath.

Forced out of their homes for the night were the families of two Princeton University faculty members, Walter O. Blaisdell of 65 Wiggins and Farhar J. Zladah of 67 Wiggins. Neighbors accommodated Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell and their four children and Mr. and Mrs. Zladah and their three children.

According to police reports, Mrs. Zladah discovered the blaze—likely caused by faulty wiring—and telephoned the alarm. One fire engine was called back to the scene two hours later to douse a short-lived mattress fire-up.

First Alarm Early. Princeton firemen began their record day of running the same way they ended—with a general alarm. This one, sounded at 5:14 a.m. in the Township, took them to 37 Clearview Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Newman, still another University faculty family. Awakening in a hurry, just as the Newmans had, the volunteers managed to confine the early-morning blaze to the bedroom of 7-year-old Susan Newman, where it apparently broke out in her bed. All members of the family escaped from the house without being burned, but Township police were unable to determine from them or the damage how the fire started. Heavy smoke caused considerable damage.

—Continued on Page 8



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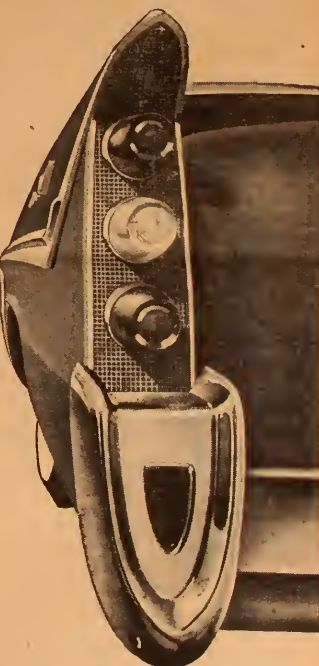
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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from P. 6—

The four other blazes, though minor in nature, kept the firemen on the go—and wondering where they might be summoned next. This was the hurried sequence of events:

1:40 p.m. — Hook and Ladder chemical truck called to extinguish pine and cedar trees burning in a field off Jefferson Road between Moore Street and Valley Road.

1:45 p.m. — Township police called to Brewer's Hill on Lawrenceville Road, where Patrolman Walter V. Emano helped a truck driver put out a fire in his vehicle's engine.

3:08 p.m. — Hook and Ladder driven again to take care of debris burning in a field off Riverside Drive.

3:55 p.m. — Hook and Ladder required once more to douse a cornfield fire in Township off Princeton-Kingston Road.

Too Much and Too Little. Too many tickets and too few tags were the major items of business before Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro this Tuesday as he worked his way through the Municipal Court docket with speed and financial success.

Those in the "too many" category were Miss Elizabeth S. Travers, 345 Nassau Street, with a total of 14 parking tickets to her discredit, and Mrs. Jean Arratt, 4 Maple Terrace, with seven similar tickets dating back a year and a half. Miss Travers failed to appear in court, so the magistrate forfeited her \$12 bail and left the way open to call for revocation of her license if he doesn't hear from her. Mrs. Arratt was on hand to pay a fine of \$56.

Those in the "too few" category, assessed \$10 each for driving this week without their 1956 license plate tags, were G. A. Gordon, 35 Clover Lane; Hans T. Maehly, 156 Alexander Street; C. F. Custer, Laurel Avenue, Kingston; John S. Robinson, Rocky Hill Road, Skillman; and Mrs. Catherine L. Willis, 32G Harrison Street. Magistrate Chesbro indicated the possible return of Miss Willis' money after a check with the Motor Vehicle Division for the possibility of fault at that end.

Edward Prince, Old Lincoln Highway, Little Rocky Hill, was the sole defendant charged with a criminal complaint during this week's court session. After pleading guilty to a disorderly (drunk) violation, he was fined \$20 and given a 30-day suspended work-house sentence.

In other traffic matters, three violating motorists were assessed for their difficulties and the following Princeton area drivers also were fined: Miss Francisca D. Maple, 220 Prospect Avenue, \$20 for failure to yield right-of-way (reduced from careless driving); Pasquale Russo, 320 Leigh Avenue, \$17 for making a U-turn; and Carl Oberman, 88 Valley Road, and J. M. Boyd, 152 Alexander Street, \$10 each for expired plates (both paid out of court).

(For the opinion of a Princeton driver who does not believe in such stories as this one, read Mailbox, page 19).

**Borough Round Up.** Parking meters will not be operated until 9 o'clock on Friday nights, the Borough Council ruled at its Tuesday night session. The Business Association had requested such a move as a means of freeing space the one evening many stores are open, but the governing body could find "no adequate way to inform the public of the change in policy."

Ordinances passed affected other meters. To conform with State Highway Department regulation, all those on Nassau and Stockton Streets within 200 feet of the Bayard Lane traffic light will be removed. Four will be installed further west on Stockton, while University Place will be metered on the west side to Edwards Place.

Council also: reappointed John J. Golden and Allen S. Miller to three-year terms on the Building Board of Appeals; confirmed the election of George L. Pierre to Mercer Engine Co. No. 3, and the re-election of James L. Brinner, Jr. to Hook and Ladder, and heard Clean-Up Week set for Monday (see page 14) and Dog Clinic Week for May 14.

**Township Round Up.** The Township Committee this week voted

to divest itself of the role as the majority of the municipality's board of health and to appoint a new independent board to take over the responsibilities of public health in the Township.

Township Health Officer Dr. William Kleinberg advised the board and the public at large that New Jersey's new Air Pollution Code goes into effect on May 1. The code prohibits open burning of garbage, trash, rubbish, trade waste and other substances. Burning of leaves and other materials growing on an individual's property is excepted, however.

Township citizens presented a number of requests to the Committee, among them a petition for a public sewer on the west side of North Harrison between Valley Road and Franklin.

A majority of residents of the street said they had been seeking a sewer for some years, and that smells and percolation of sewage from septic tanks are offensive and a menace to public health. The committee promised an engineer's study, probably in time for the May 14 meeting.

The Hillcrest Civic Association, through its president, Fred Vandeventer, 133 Mansgrove Road, petitioned the committee to look into the use of water by the air conditioning system at the Shopping Center during the summer months when the water pressure in the Hillcrest area is too low to permit lawn sprinkling, car washing, etc.

Mr. Van Deventer pointed out that the center's air conditioning system pumps several thousand gallons of water a minute from its own wells. The water is drained off and not recirculated. The association also asked an or-

finance prohibiting the practice by public auctioneers of bringing additional goods to be sold at an auction at an individual's home in the township.

**Personnel Data.** John W. Landis of 111 Laurel Road has been appointed to the Township Planning Board for the unexpired term of William L. Wilson. Both are school board members.

There will be a public hearing May 14 on an ordinance increasing the pay of Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber to \$1800, a rise of \$300. Miss Marcelle C. Farley will become the full-time Public Health Nurse of the Township on July 1. She has been the nurse on a part-time basis.

Patrolman John F. Petrone will become a regular member of the Township police force on May 1, following completion of —Continued on Page 11

## Wald's Princeton Gift Shop

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## Obituaries

Giovanni Arcamone, 67, of 118 Birch Avenue, died April 4 of a heart attack. Two days earlier, he had returned from Italy after a visit of several months with his family.

His wife, Anna, and three children, all of whom live near Naples, survive. The service at the Mather Funeral Home was followed by requiem mass at St. Paul's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

Charles J. Bjelke, 67, of Griggstown died April 4 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. Before his retirement several years ago, he worked in Brooklyn, the place of his birth, as a shipfitter's foreman.

Mr. Bjelke was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Rocky Hill; Carpenter's Union, Princeton Local 781; and the Griggstown Volunteer Fire Co.

Husband of Mrs. Nellie Knudsen Bjelke, he is also survived by a son, Robert C. of Griggstown; a daughter and three grandchildren. The service at the Mather Funeral Home was followed by burial in Griggstown Cemetery.

James G. Cortelyou, 83, of Ten Mile Run died April 6 at Princeton Hospital after a short illness. A lifelong resident of this area, he was a member of the Six Mile Run Church, Franklin Park.

Two daughters, Mrs. Henry Lewis of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Louis Sineak of Kingston; two sons, including Clifford of Ten Mile Run; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild survive. The funeral at his home was followed by burial in Ten Mile Run Cemetery under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary E. Franklin, 48, of Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro, died April 8 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. A native of Cumberland County, Pa., Mrs. Franklin had been a Plainsboro resident since 1932.

She is survived by her husband, Oscar Franklin; a daughter, Miss Marion Franklin of Plainsboro; three brothers and three sisters. The funeral was held at the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church, with interment in Newburg, Pa.

Nomer Gray, 84, former supervising principal of Hopewell public schools, died April 5 in a Metuchen nursing home.

Following graduation from Trenton State Teachers and Dickinson College, Mr. Gray received his master's degree from Columbia University. He was appointed supervising principal of the Hopewell schools at the age of 23—62 years ago. He later taught in New York City, retiring in 1941 and living in Hopewell.

Husband of the late Jean Corcoran Gray, he is survived by a son and a sister. The service at a Hopewell Funeral Home was followed by requiem high mass at St. Alphonse's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Charlotte Coombs Howell, 53, of 20 Armour Road, died April 5 in Memorial Hospital, New York, after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Dr. Wilbur S. Howell, Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Princeton University.

Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Howell was a graduate of Washington University there. Married in 1928, she had lived in Princeton for the past 22 years.

Other survivors are her son, Samuel C., assistant to the Director of the Bureau of Student Aid at Princeton; a sister, and a grandson. The funeral at Trinity Church was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Lola Seville Riggs, 66, of 114 Spruce Street died April 4 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. She had been a resident of this area for more than half a century.

Born in Seaford, Del., she was the daughter of the founder of the Seville Monument Works, now known as the Artistic Monument Works, in Trenton. She is survived by a daughter, a son and seven grandchildren. The service at a Trenton funeral home was followed by burial at the convenience of the family.



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Allgood Sliced Bacon

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Rump Roast Boneless

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Lamb Liver

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lb. 93¢

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Shrimp

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Mild lb. 45¢ Sharp lb. 59¢

**Beans**

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**Pure Grape Jam**

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Ann Page 4 Sparkle Gelatin pkgs. 25¢

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2 46-oz. cans 47¢

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**Nutley**

Oleomargarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 39¢

**Kraft**

Cream Cheese 2 3-oz. pkgs. 29¢ 8-oz. pkg. 35¢

**Lint Starch**

Liquid 17¢ qt. bottle 1/2-gal. bottle 29¢

**A&P Apple Sauce**

4 16-oz. cans 49¢

**Premium Saltines**

Nabisco 1-lb. box 22¢

**Iona Cut Beets**

3 16-oz. cans 29¢

**Klein's Cucumber**

Spears quart jar 25¢

**Kellogg's**

Corn Flakes 2 12-oz. pkgs. 39¢

**Baby Meats**

Heinz, Swift's or Garber's 4 jars 89¢

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Plain or Peanut 6-oz. bag 25¢

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Smoked Ham Slices ..... lb. 95c  
Freshly Ground Beef  
3 lbs. \$1.00  
Cubed Steaks ..... lb. 89c  
Smoked Butts ..... lb. 69c  
Assorted Cold Cuts ..... lb. 59c  
Scrapple (A & B) ..... lb. 35c  
Sausage (A. & B.) ..... lb. 43c  
Leg Lamb  
Half or Whole ..... lb. 61c

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Vel (liquid detergent lg. can 69c  
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small can 39c  
Planters Peanuts ..... can 37c  
Flako Pie Crust 2 pkgs. 31c  
Baking Soda ..... pkg. 10c  
Shoe Polish .... (Kiwi) can 25c  
Larvex ..... lg. bottle \$1.19  
Bon Ami Powder .... 2 cans 29c  
Scrub Brushes ..... ea. 25c  
Kool-Aid ..... 6/25c

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Onions Sets ..... 3 lb. 29c  
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Avocado Pears (Cal.) ea. 25c  
Delicious Apples ..... 2 lbs. 39c  
California Peas ..... lb. 25c  
Lima Beans ..... lb. 19c  
Oranges (Ind. River) doz. 39c  
Pink Grapefruits ..... 4/29c  
Okra ..... lb. 49c

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**BETWEEN HANDSHAKES:** Senator Estes Kefauver pens autographs on his visit here Friday, part of his drive for Democratic convention votes in New Jersey. His heavy campaigning in the state is expected to help his cause in next Tuesday's primaries. For further details, see Topics of the Town. (R. H. Crawford Photo).

**Calendar of the Week**

**Thursday, April 12th**  
10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Ladies Auxillary of Princeton Lions Club.  
8:00 p.m.: "Electronics in Psychology and Medicine", Theodore A. Hunter; Princeton Section, Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium.

**Friday, April 13th**  
9:00-11:00 a.m.: Township Free Clinic for first shots of Salk anti-polio vaccine; children through 14 and pregnant women; Township Hall.  
10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Ladies Auxillary, Princeton Lions Club; 15 Witherspoon Street.  
8:15 p.m.: "Sherlock Holmes", presented by Princeton Country Day School dramatic club; school auditorium.

**Saturday, April 14th**  
11:00 a.m.: "The Physically Handicapped Child", Mrs. Amy Atchley; annual meeting of N. J. Association for Nursery Education; assembly room, First Presbyterian Church.  
1:45 p.m.: "The Emotionally and Socially Handicapped Child", Dr. Gunnar Dybwad, director of Child Study Association of America; assembly room, First Presbyterian Church.  
2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Navy; University Field.  
8:15 p.m.: "Sherlock Holmes"; Princeton Country Day School auditorium.

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon: Bake Sale for Douglass College; 192 Nassau Street, home of Management Planning, Inc.  
**Sunday, April 15th**  
4:00-6:30 p.m.: Musical Tea and Fashion Show, 'Y' Tennis Club; Witherspoon YMCA.

**Monday, April 16th**  
1955 Federal Income Tax Returns Due!  
Annual Borough Cleanup Week  
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, women's division of the Princeton Jewish Center; 15 Witherspoon Street.  
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Music Club student meeting; home of Mrs. Charles R. Erdman Jr., 20 Boudinot Street.

**Tuesday, April 17th**  
Primary Day  
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.: Polls Open.  
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, women's division of the Princeton Jewish Center; 15 Witherspoon Street.  
8:00 p.m.: "Budget Planning," third lecture in Marriage Course; speaker, Bruce French; First Presbyterian Church auditorium.

"Summer Jobs and Vacations for High School Students," Elmore Day Jr.; Princeton High School PTA; high school.

**Wednesday, April 18th**  
3:45 p.m.: Baseball: Hun School vs. Bayley-Elliard; Hun Field.  
4:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. NYU; University Field.  
4:15 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton '59 vs. Pennington School; Brokaw Field.  
8:00 p.m.: Stafford Little Lecture: "Wilson and the Presidency," Dr. Edward S. Corwin; 10 McCosh Hall.

**Friday, April 20th**  
4:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Dartmouth; University Field.  
**Saturday, April 21st**  
1:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Colgate; University Field.  
2:30 p.m.: Tennis: Princeton vs. Army; Church Courts.  
4:00 p.m.: Lacrosse: Princeton vs. Army; University Field.

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**Bomb, Not Billy, A Fake**

Borough police and Princeton University proctors still yearned late this week to get their law-enforcing hands on the poor-judgment prankster, "with an elderly voice," who sent them on a harrowing bomb hunt in the basement of Alexander Hall last Sunday evening. While they were searching for the non-existing explosive beneath the auditorium, Evangelist Billy Graham was above them in the middle of an hour-long appearance before a record Alexander crowd of 1,700.

The "crank's" call reached police headquarters about 7:50 p. m., 20 minutes following the start of Mr. Graham's speech, and it warned that a time bomb would go off in the basement of the hall at exactly 8 o'clock. Five minutes later, police and proctors were all around the auditorium and racing through the basement, but it was too late to alert the audience, for fear of fatal panic in a hall built to seat 1,200. A note to the speaker, advising him of the reported danger, reached him on stage at 8:02.

Mr. Graham continued a question-and-answer period until 8:25, apparently unconcerned and without disturbing his listeners, informing the police later that it wasn't the first threat incident for him. Maybe not for him, but it was a real scare for the Princeton bomb-seekers, they admitted as they searched his car before sending him on his way to a 9 p. m. Junction train. (For a report on the religious leader's address, see page 20).

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

his probationary period. Officer Petrone is now at the State Police training school for municipal officers. Patrolmen Norman Servis and Walter Enman became regular members of the force last month.

Variety, the Spice of Court. Changing the old adage just slightly, Magistrate Louis R. Gerber's defendants proved in Township Court on Tuesday night the variety in the spice of court. There was a strange assortment of cases to be heard, an interesting argument or two, and a much-better-than-usual gallery to witness the proceedings.

In the evening's highlight matter, Fred Krelg, Church Street, Kingston, and Irving Potts, Blaueberg, were fined a total of \$110 each for digging up 19 dogwood belonging to Mrs. Halma Hellenady, Route 206. The magistrate penalized them under the disorderly persons statutes, pointing out that Mrs. Hellenady—as well as any other property owner—was entitled to the right of protection of property.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adlerstein, 50 Tee-Ar Place, also paid heavy assessments for their offenses. Mr. Adlerstein was fined \$55 for allowing his wife, Adele, to operate his car without a license while Mrs. Adlerstein was fined \$50 for driving without a New Jersey license and \$20 for careless driving. Involved in a collision with her, J. E. Reed, 106 Spruce Street, was ruled innocent of careless driving.

The evening's most confusing case brought together Joseph Cunningham, 256 John Street, and a friend, Roscoe Douglas, 199 Birch Avenue, both accused of beating up Bradley Gaines, 125 John Street, near a Leigh Avenue saloon (in which the disagreement began). Because it was "strictly a tavern brawl," Magistrate Gerber found it difficult to straighten out the story, though he eventually managed to fine Messrs. Cunningham and Douglas \$15 apiece for assault and battery.

Doctor's Testimony Vital. Following a one-week adjournment to obtain the services of an expert witness, Attorney Theodore T. Tams Jr. came to court with Dr. Edwin D. Rogers, who testified in behalf of the lawyer's client, Victor W. E. Payne, Washington Road, Penns Neck. Mr. Payne was charged with careless driving as a result of a head-on crash on Route 206 with Gustav Elley, Cherry Valley Road, Rocky Hill, against whom there was no complaint.

Dr. Rogers substantiated the medical validity of the defendant's report a week ago that he could not remember anything for more than a mile before the accident and not everything for several hours prior to the collision, which sent him to Princeton Hospital in an unconscious state. Largely because of the doctor's explanation, Magistrate Gerber could find no evidence with which to convict Mr. Payne of the charge.

Lane Reverses Gerber. Appearing before Judge Arthur S. Lane during his first day on the Mercer County Superior Court bench,

James F. Waite of Skillman Monday won his appeal of a verdict handed down by Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber last February. The new high court judge ruled there was not sufficient evidence in the case to find the defendant guilty of careless driving.

When the matter first came before Magistrate Gerber, as a result of a two-car, rainstorm accident involving Mr. Waite and Mrs. Alexandra E. Humes, Rosedale Road, he contended that the former was at fault and the latter was innocent. Princeton Attorney Theodore T. Tams Jr. took the case to Trenton for Mr. Waite and, by chance, Township Fatherman John Seely was the investigating officer for Magistrate Gerber's third straight reversal.

College Club to Hear Designer. John K. Tilton, an associate of the

Scalamandre Museum in New York City, will speak on the National Shirts of America at a meeting of the Women's College Club of Princeton Monday afternoon. Mr. Tilton, who has worked closely with consultants in selecting textiles for the White House and other national shrines, will talk at 3:30 p.m. at Avalon.

Hostesses-in-charge for the affair are Mrs. T. Cuyler Young, chairman; Mrs. Walter L. Wright, Mrs. Charles F. W. McClure, Mrs. George A. Morton, Mrs. John M. Kuhn, Mrs. Edward C. Kopp Jr. and Mrs. L. W. Hicks. Hostesses for the neighborhood teas held recently were Mrs. Archibald Crossley, Mrs. John Helmick, Mrs. William W. Smith, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Benjamin S. Custer, Mrs. Schuyler M. Christian, Mrs. Robert M. Meyers, Mrs. Raymond S. Willis, Mrs. Donald O'Brien and Mrs. Douglas MacNeil.

—Continued on Page 13

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**DO YOU AGREE, OR DON'T YOU?** Enthusiastic baseball fan Larry Healy, chief razor-wielder at Durner's Barber Shop, informs Town Topics' inquiring reporter—CONVINCINGLY—that the Yankees and Giants will win this season's pennant races in the American and National Leagues. There seems to be every reason to agree with the veteran barber, so the gent in the chair—eager to remain in shape for the opening of the baseball campaign—voices his whole-hearted approval. For some observations from others in a better position to disagree with Mr. Healy, read below. (Richards Photo)

## Question of the Week

**Question:** What teams do you think will meet in this fall's World Series, and what clubs will complete the first division in both major leagues? (Suggested by the time of year).

**Location:** Durner's Barber Shop, 4 Palmer Square East.

Larry Healy, 49 Aiken Avenue, barber: I kind of like the Yanks in the American League and I don't think anyone can get by the Giants in the National. A few new men will make the Giants, along with what they already have. The Yanks picked up a couple of newcomers, too, who should keep them on top. Behind the Yanks, I like Cleveland, Boston and Detroit, while Milwaukee, Brooklyn and Philadelphia should follow the Giants.

F. Jack Worthington, 101 Winant Road, manager of The Princeton University Store and The Music Shop: The Dodgers, of course. I don't really care in the American League, and I don't have the slightest idea. I'll say the Indians, but don't ask me why. I pick the Dodgers because I'm an avid Brooklyn fan. Behind the Brooks, I see the Giants, Braves and Cards, in that order. The Yankees, Tigers and Red Sox probably will trail Cleveland.

Mike Niese, 7 Doerpath, eighth-grader at Valley Road School: I think the Yanks and Dodgers. Both have the better teams this year, as always. Snider and Campanella make the difference for Brooklyn and Bertra makes the difference for New York. Cleveland, the White Sox and Detroit are my choices to complete the American's first division. I pick the Giants, Milwaukee and St. Louis after the Dodgers.

Mike Meyer, 27 Witherspoon Street, barber: Larry Doby is going to help the White Sox do a lot of spoiling this year, but the Yanks are too tough to beat—they're money players, that's all. In the National, I'd like to see Milwaukee win because the fans out there are so great, but the Giants look too good in spring training. So both New York clubs are my selections. The next three prize money in the American will be filled by the White Sox, Red Sox and Cleveland, while second, third and fourth in the National will go to Brooklyn, Milwaukee and the Phils.

Don Stevenson, Philadelphia, Princeton University junior: I'd say either Brooklyn or Milwaukee in the National, with the edge to

## Play Ball!

With the 1956 major league baseball season scheduled to begin next week, Town Topics felt it would be appropriate to base this week's Question of the Week on The Great American Pastime, a subject of considerable interest right now. Quite logically, the site selected for asking Question was a barber shop, where the hot-stove league plays and re-plays crucial contests from World Series time to mid-April.

In addition to Question's probing of amateur prognosticators, Town Topics felt obligated to its readers to offer the annual pennant selections of Thomas L. Brophy, the established Princeton expert who plicked with amazing accuracy a year ago. By turning to page 15, baseball devotees will be able to compare at least the first division guesses of eight novices with the professional soothsaying of Mr. Brophy.

the Bums. In the American, it'll be the Indians, followed by the Yanks. The Tribe experienced a slump last year, but they're coming back and the Yanks are going to take a little gas with their injuries. After the Yanks, I'd choose the White Sox and Tigers. After the Braves, I'd pick the Cards and the Giants.

Bill Jakes, Hightstown, Peddie School teacher: I'll bet on the Dodgers and Cleveland. The Dodgers represent the best-all-around team in either league, if their pitching holds—and I'm not particularly worried about the "it." Cleveland's hitting is what impresses me most about the Tribe. Behind the Dodgers, I like New York, Philadelphia and Milwaukee. Behind Cleveland, I think it—Continued on Page 13

**RUGS CLEANED  
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## IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

More conventional sleeping arrangements are available across the top. Here's a single size bed, standard in every way except that it has certain features. For one thing, it's low: only 16½ inches from the floor (a boon to those who sit on a bed to tie their shoes and have trouble reaching).

Also, it has no-sag springs and a foam mattress so durable that the Sleep Shop man says children can actually be invited to jump on the bed. We have yet to meet the child we'd invite to jump on a bed.

Frame is hard-rock maple in blond, walnut or ebony and there is a low headboard of cane. Because of the low frame, the bed needs a custom-made spread, and these may be ordered soon from the Nassau Sleep Shop. The bed comes in single width only, but you may have it in extra length.

Seaweed and 'Violets. We were fingering some Japanese tree miniatures at The Flower Basket the other day when we discovered, somewhat to our surprise, that they are made in Freehold. The Japanese touch seems authentic enough, however, and if you like the Oriental in your scheme of things, stop at 136 Nassau, and take a look.

These little arrangements are made of natural seaweed, the kind that grows the depths of the sea. It has been treated to look artificial, of all things, and this gives it a deep green-brown hue that will blend with any colors around it.

Minute Japanese pine - cones have been fastened to the seaweed branches, and these pine-cones are really Japanese. The whole setting grows from a white rice bowl. There are two sizes, one \$4.50 and the other \$10.

Plant an ivy in a milk glass lamp with green shade. This planter lamp stands about 16 inches high and costs \$13.50. There is brass to highlight the white glass and the dark green of the shade.

If you're more modern than milk, buy a metal mesh pot to conceal your plain flower pots. It's solid on the bottom, so that drainage isn't a problem. Comes in white or brass in many sizes.

Ivy appears again in painted tendrils on a frosted glass salad bowl, cruet set and salt and pepper. You may have tomatoes, if ivy leaves you hungry.

African violet hobbyists will be interested in several new varieties at The Flower Basket. "Pansy" has a face like a pansy, double white "Madonnas" are full ruffled flowers with scalloped leaves. Put your plant and pot into a new wick-fed holder. It consists of a white porous pot that sinks into a white sphere. The sphere holds the wick and keeps it out of sight. The set comes in two sizes, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

**International Festival Planned.** The world fellowship committee of the Princeton YWCA has scheduled the ninth annual International Festival here for Saturday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Miss Fine's School. Tickets are now on sale at the Nassau Street YWCA and will be available at the door.

The festival is held each year as a means of raising money for the world-wide fellowship fund which supports YWCA projects for relief and reconstruction in 64 nations abroad.

The program committee, headed by Mrs. Charles W. Marker, has planned an evening of entertainment stressing the folk music and dance of some of the many countries represented in Princeton. A special attraction will be the appearance of the Columbus Boychoir, which will sing two Negro spirituals, a Cole Porter medley, "The Deaf Old Woman," a Carolina folk song, and take part in the finale.

Among the music and dance numbers done in native dress will be songs in Japanese by Miss Nakoko Okamura of Westminster Choir College, accompanied by Miss Zenaida Garcia; a song and dance planned by Philippine students at Westminster, Miss Lois Florinda, Miss Garcia and Miss Francisca Ascunzon; an Indian dance in costume by Miss Karen Anderson, who has recently returned from India, and a Chinese sword dance by Thomas Teng of Jefferson Road.

Other national groups will be represented in song and dance and the finale of the hour program will represent the world-wide reach of the fund. The remainder of the evening will be given over to square dancing with Jim Tempest as caller.

**Princeton High PTA Finale.** "Summer Jobs and Vacations for High School Students" will be the subject of the final meeting of the Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

In the first part of the program, Elmore M. Day Jr., teacher of business courses at the high school, will discuss the reasons for working, budgeting of money,

—Continued on Page 14

## Question of the Week

—Continued from Page 12

will be the Yankees, Red Sox and White Sox.

Danny Pearl, Trenton, barber: I'm picking the Boston Red Sox and Milwaukee Braves because both have wonderful defensive as well as offensive clubs this year. I think Williams playing a whole season and a good summer for Zaichin will make the difference for Boston. The Braves will win on account of the pitching of Spahn and the hitting of Matthews. New York, Cleveland and Chicago should follow the Sox, with Brooklyn, the Cubs and Cincinnati behind Milwaukee.

Bob Alfred, Shaker Heights, Ohio, Princeton University sophomore: I'm a Cleveland fan, but they're too old to win. In fact, the White Sox may even push past them for second. Believe me, it pains me to pick the Yanks first, but that's the way it's gotta be. I'll have to go along with the Dodgers in the National because they have substantial bench strength — more than the other teams. So, in the American, I pick the Yanks, Tribe, White Sox and Red Sox for the first division and, in the National, the Brooks, Giants, Phillies and Cardinals.

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## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

Interviews for jobs and labor laws. Mr. Day will also provide a long list of jobs available and explain how the high school can assist the students in obtaining them.

Vacations will be discussed in the other half of the program. L. M. Lindenmuth, Principal Forester of New Jersey state parks and forests. A representative from the Princeton Young Men's Christian Association will list vacation activities in the town, and a representative from the American Youth Hostel will explain the program offered by that organization.

Students are invited to attend the meeting. Material on all talks will be available while refreshments are being served.

**To Hold Benefit Cake Sale.** The Associate Alumnae of Douglass College will sponsor a cake sale Saturday in the office of Management Planning, Inc., 192 Nassau Street. The 9 a.m. to 12 noon sale is one of approximately 75 other "Dough for Douglass" sales being held by alumnae in communities in New Jersey and neighboring states.

Proceeds of the sale will bene-

### Spic 'N Span Season

Delayed a bit due to unfavorable weather conditions, the annual Clean-Up Campaign of Princeton Borough will be conducted next week, Monday through Friday. Employees and vehicles of the Borough Engineering Department will spearhead the project, with close cooperation afforded by the Police Department, Board of Health and Fire Department.

As usual, trucks will cover every street in town to pick up refuse in boxes or other containers along curbs, hoping to reach all parts of Princeton each day during the campaign. The boxes can be filled with anything that will help beautify the Borough, but there's one qualification: each box must be light enough for one man to lift and carry.

Borough officials suggested that all citizens inspect their yards carefully and that owners of vacant lots visit them and arrange for removal of any debris. They hoped that owners of dwellings would plan to check on basements, attics, house gutters and porches for possible insect or rodent breeding places, have ashes carted away, and disinfect their refuse and garbage cans.

ence O'Connor Taylor, chairman; Barbara Cooper Macauley, secretary; Mary Mack Hult, Dorothy Grove Johnson, Marjorie Anderson Britton, Hazel Schneider Blackwell, Arthur Carroll, Louis Verbeyst and Theodore T. Tams Jr.

**Cornettes Club Plans Show.** The Cornettes Club of Princeton, an organization of young women, will stage a talent show and dance April 27 as its first public affair. The event will be held from 8 to 12 midnight in the Masonic Temple.

Groups from various parts of New Jersey will furnish entertainment, while one of the community's hands will provide music. Tickets, priced at \$1, may be obtained from any of the club members. Included in the Cornettes' membership are Anita Campbell, Lauretta Scavella, Sarah Harris, Natalie Murray, Marian Smith, Olivia Mangum, Catherine Reeves, Bessie Christian, Emma Wilson, Thelma Parks, Helen Floyd, Willie Mae Tadlock and Helen Montgomery.

**Second Bazaar Scheduled.** The Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman has planned a second "April Annual and Bazaar" for Wednesday, April 25, in Smalley Hall at the Institute.

Mrs. Thorn Lord, president of the association, has announced that Mrs. Frederick Wierdsma will serve as chairman. Assistants will be Mrs. J. Lindsay DeValliere, luncheon; Mrs. Hans Bauer and Mrs. James West, booths; Mrs. Thurland B. Farr and Mrs. Edward Kennelly, publicity; Mrs. William Williams, fashion show, and Mrs. Hans Classen, for the Red Cross Grey Ladies.

—Continued on Page 18

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fit the 1956 Alumnae Fund Drive being conducted by the Douglas alumnae association. Since 1951 the Associate Alumnae of the state women's college have raised \$13,550 for the institution's scholarship program. The money was used to aid 42 students with their college expenses.

The total Alumnae Fund goal this year is \$25,000, with which the association will carry on its program of undergraduate scholarship aid as well as other services to the college and its more than 6,000 active alumnae. Miss Emily K. Post of 90 Westcott Road is chairman of the central planning committee of the association. Mrs. Wallace McLean of 110 Patton Avenue is chairman for the Princeton Area, while Miss Irma Williams is in charge of sales.

**PHS Reunion Plans Set.** Final arrangements for the 20th Reunion of Princeton High School's Class of 1936 were completed this week with the announcement that the event will be an informal dinner-dance on May 19, beginning at 7 p.m., at Greenacres Country Club in Lawrenceville. Music for the occasion will be furnished by The Little Tigertown Five Plus One.

Questionnaires regarding the Reunion, to be returned to the organizing committee by May 1 to insure reservations, have been mailed out, thought some members of the Class may have been missed due to incorrect addresses. These individuals can obtain all necessary information by contacting Percival Silvester, Reservations Chairman, 39 Maple Street (Princeton 1073-J).

In addition to Mr. Silvester, the Reunion Committee includes Flor-

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## Sports in Princeton

Who's in First? Other fans may feel the needle is stuck, but to those who, like Tom Brophy, enjoy a Dodger-Yankee World Series, the repetitious sound is beautiful music. In his annual prediction of the order of finish in the major league races, Tom sees his favorite Brooklyn entry clashing again with Casey Stengel's Bronx Bombers.

There's bad news for Giant fans, too. Brophy was accurate last year in forecasting the 1954 champions' fall to third place. This year, he thinks they'll skid all the way down to sixth.

The news was enough to cause instant reorganization of the League to Abolish Abuse of the Giants. Formation of the league in 1954—when Princeton's number one Dodger Fan also picked the Polo Grounders for sixth—has forced postponement or cancellation of three of the Giants' first six games, while another contest with Lehigh was eliminated from the schedule.

The league, open to all Loyal Giant Fans, has annual membership dues of five cents. The proceeds are used to buy czozos with which to serenade Brophy when the Giants prove him wrong.

The owner of the Nassau Street shoe store which bears his name should not, however, have cause for concern if his 1955 accuracy can be maintained. He placed the top three clubs in the National League correctly and named the entire order of finish in the American League's first division.

Tom thinks the Dodgers will not benefit again by the extremely fast with which start they virtually broke the race open last spring, and shows some concern over their pitching problems. However, he has faith in veterans Don Newcombe and Carl Erskine and believes newcomers to the staff, knowing hitting power and good bench strength will see the Brooks through.

Milwaukee is his choice for runner-up ("The Braves have power, speed and good pitching but not quite the strength to stage an upset"), while he likes the Phillies and the Cincinnati Redlegs for the other first division berths. He gives the Phils third place on "the best year Curt Simmons has had" and feels that Cincinnati power cannot be wholly offset by weak pitching.

The return of Vinegar Bend Mizell, plus good seasons for Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial, make the Cards the pick over the Giants for the top of the second division, Brophy feels. As for the Jims, he thinks they're "really in poor shape, with bad catching, pitching weak after Antonelli and Spencer, Castelman, Thompson and Rhodes all big question marks." Both the Cubs and the Pirates will be better than last year but still unlikely to finish higher than seventh and eighth, he believes.

Yanks Have Depth. A sound pitching staff and a topflight bench will carry the Yankees through for a second straight year, according to Tom, with Cleveland's pitching at least as good but the Indians weaker defensively. He likes the White Sox for third, with Larry Doby providing the batting punch they have lacked, and sees the Boston Red Sox as good but too young to finish better than fourth.

Detroit has a number of unusually fine young players such as Billy Hoelt, Al Kaline, Bill

thinks, but "has too many problems to break into first division." He looks for Washington to improve sufficiently to change places with Kansas City, which climbed to sixth a year ago. Baltimore in seventh place again rounds out his 16-team forecast.

His 1956 predictions:

- |              |                |
|--------------|----------------|
| National     | American       |
| Brooklyn     | 1. New York    |
| Milwaukee    | 2. Cleveland   |
| Philadelphia | 3. Chicago     |
| Cincinnati   | 4. Boston      |
| St. Louis    | 5. Detroit     |
| New York     | 6. Washington  |
| Chicago      | 7. Baltimore   |
| Pittsburgh   | 8. Kansas City |

Tough Year. Princeton's baseball team, farther behind in practice and in actual games played than at any time within memory, will try to open its Eastern League season this Saturday at 2:30. Navy is scheduled to provide the opposition on University Field.

This spring's incredible weather has forced postponement or cancellation of three of the Tigers' first six games, while another contest with Lehigh was eliminated from the schedule.

Tuttle and Harvey Kuenn, Brophy when the Pennsylvania institution experienced a sizable outbreak of measles. In addition, the low temperatures and almost constantly wet grounds have cut the number of outdoor practice sessions to less than a dozen, six long weeks after the first limbering up drills began in the confines of Dillon Gym.

Captain Jim Gibson is the pitching choice against the midshipmen, whom the Tigers beat a year ago at Annapolis when Leigh Ford blanked them, 1-0. Ford has had virtually no chance to work this season, his appearance in the three games to date having been limited to less than two full innings.

Three games are on the schedule for next week, New York University coming here Wednesday at 4, Dartmouth playing a league game Friday at 4, and while game Friday at 4, Dartmouth Colgate providing the opposition Saturday at 1 o'clock. Dartmouth and Navy were among the many victims of last week's rain, and the Indians are unlikely to get back to Annapolis for a rescheduled contest.

—Continued on Page 16

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**CHRISTENING:** Mrs. Deles Schoch, wife of Princeton University's crew coach, officiates at ceremonies marking the addition of three new shells to Princeton University's fleet. Husband Dutch looks on, while Captain Bob Haselkorn, 130-lb. coxswain, is at extreme left. Another shell christened last Saturday was named for Nelson F. Cox of Penn Neck, a rigger on the staff for the past eight years.

## SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 15

It even rained Friday during the latter part of the Seton Hall game, but Princeton managed to rack up a 4-3 victory when the affair was called at 5:56 by Umpire Pete Dileo. The losers protested volubly, and other games have been played at University Field under worse conditions, but Dileo's word held, with the game going into the books as having run through 7½ innings.

The visitors pried a run off Gibson in the second and again in the third to take an early lead. In the latter round, they reached him for two singles, a double and a triple but still could score only once. Gibson picked one runner off first and shortstop Larry Durente nailed another at third to pare the rally to a minimum.

**One Hit, Three Runs.** The Orange and Black, still badly in need of betting practice, got only

one hit in the fourth but nonetheless managed to shove over three runs. Ed McMillan and Tom Quay walked and when Tom Morris bunted toward the mound, pitcher Jim Jesky threw over the third baseman's head for down the leftfield foul line. Both runners scored, but Morris, who had not seen the error, did not go beyond first.

He stole second a moment later and reached third when the catcher's throw bounced away into center field. Larry Durente's line single to left chased him across the plate.

The run that proved to assure victory was scored in the seventh. Gibson drew a walk and went all the way to third on a wild pickoff throw by the pitcher. John Wert's good squeeze bunt brought the Tiger captain home. Seton Hall punched one run across in the top of the eighth, but it wasn't enough and the game was called when that half of the inning was over.

Two other contests with Penn last Wednesday and Manhattan on Saturday, were washed out. University Field was still too wet for the Penn game, which was scheduled again for Tuesday, May 1. A mutually satisfactory day for Manhattan could not be found.

**Other Sports.** Princeton's heavyweight crews will open their season Saturday against Navy at Annapolis. The varsity will race not only the present middle varsity but the 1952 Navy crew which won the national title and went on to beat Russia in the Olympics.

The Tigers will have a major assignment on their hands in taking on two powerful Navy heels, especially since the weather has hindered development

of the inexperienced personnel. Princeton has not won a crew race since the 1953 oarsmen captured the Compton Cup from Harvard and MIT.

The lacrosse team faces powerful Mount Washington of Baltimore in a road game Saturday. A goal by Len Thomson, son of Coach Ferris Thomson, beat Johns Hopkins here last Saturday, 7-6.

The winning shot came just two seconds before the final gun in a mud-soaked battle staged on FitzPatrick Field, just west of Palmer Stadium. The wind-whipped rain kept most of the small number of spectators watching the action from their cars, but it was well worth seeing despite the conditions.

The Tigers trailed 4-2 at the half and 5-3 after three periods but staged a four-goal rally in the final round. The triumph over the good southern team increased the possibility of the possibility of the Orange and Black's winning the Ivy title this season—the first year it is up for competition.

The track team opens its activity Saturday against Rutgers at New Brunswick, while the tennis team takes a southern trip to play Georgetown Friday and Navy Saturday. The golfers have a Friday match on the Springdale links against Colgate.

**State Champs Impressive.** While still trying to thaw out after the start of an unseasonable spring that has done nothing to help track and field aspirants, three Princeton High performers—including two state champions—won their first places last Saturday in their first outing of 1956. Their success was achieved on the rain-swept, wind-blown West Point oval as Army's Plebes defeated "All Stars" from three New Jersey schools, 75.5 to 55.25.

Coach Winfield Niles' point-earring winners were Nick Kovakides in the javelin, Gary Cortelyou in the half-mile and son Win Niles in the pole vault. Kovakides threw his specialty 164 feet 11 inches. Cortelyou

—Continued on Page 17

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# SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

turned the 880 in 2 minutes 6 seconds and Co-Captain Niles soared 11 feet, good for a tie in his best event.

Considering the lack of practices before the four-team meet and the actual weather conditions on Saturday, Coach Niles felt his winners' performances were most encouraging. Kovalakides, for example, tossed the javelin, less than 5 feet shy of his state title heave at the end of last spring, while young Niles' pole vault leap was just 8 inches below his championship jump in 1955. Cortelyou's fine run, the coach reasoned, would have been accomplished in 2 minutes even on a good day.

In addition to Princeton's trio of first-place scorers, sophomore Roddy Pannell pulled a surprise by jumping 18 feet 9½ inches for third spot in the broad jump (the winning effort was 19 feet 3 inches). Thus, the Little Tigers accounted for 15 4/5 points of the "All Stars" total. New Brunswick, with only one first, collected 23 3/5 and Highland Park, with three firsts, added 16.

Coach Niles observed that his small contingent of 13 athletes actually improved over last year's record in the same spot, though the "All Stars" took the meet in 1955. This improvement he called a particularly good omen, especially in view of circumstances connected with this year's get-together; i.e., plenty of practices in Army's extensive indoor plant for the Plebes and no cinder work for PHS, the fact that the meet came at the end of Princeton's spring vacation, and the absence of three of Coach Niles' top hopes—Frank DiMeglio, Don Johnson and Arnie Alden.

As a result of the West Point showing, plus the need for outdoor conditioning, Coach Niles indicated he will enter three, perhaps four, relay teams in the Bridgeton Relays on April 21, next encounter for the Blue & White. He will field quartetes in the half-mile, mile and two-mile events and, if his manpower holds, another foursome in the medley relay.

PHS Opener Tuesday. Princeton High's optimistic Little Tigers, opening their 1956 baseball campaign right along with teams of the major leagues, will oppose the Ewing Blue Devils in an intra-county contest at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ewing. And, up until game time, PHS Coach Merrill Shepard probably will remain just as unsure of his starting nine as he is confident of fielding a good club.

This bit of pre-season information may sound like a bunch of nonsense, but there's really lots of logic in the words. Coach Shepard needs only a glance at what he's got "on paper" and he feels justified in predicting a successful showing during the next month and a half. However, weather-curtailed practice sessions have made it impossible to weed out his newcomers and determine an official batting order.

By Tuesday afternoon, the coach very likely will be pretty well set in his mind, with the added possibility that he may decide to do some substituting mid-way through the encounter to confirm his beliefs. Practices late this week will be all-important, since several strong candidates were working elsewhere throughout spring vacation and were unable

to strut their stuff on the now-dry PHS diamond until this week.

Luckily, the Little Tigers will rate almost a week without a game between their opener and their first home meeting, an April 23 affair with Trenton Catholic. During the interim, Coach Shepard will attempt to plug any glaring weak spots and mould his part-veteran, part-novice club into a smooth combination.

PHS will send either Russ Watson or Harold Phox, both right-handers, to the mound against Ewing, with Watson the probable choice due to an earlier start in training. The brothers Ammerman, Lee and Alan, will be difficult to beat out for the first base and catching chores, respectively, while Ed Lubas appears to be a shoo-in for the second-sack position. Veteran Bob Faherty definitely will be one of the outfielders.

At the other Blue & White slots, question-marks arise in abundance. John Gantz or George Wilson will open at third, while it will be Roger Morgan, Dave Britton or Joe Chibbare at shortstop (the big headache position). There will be hopefuls aplenty for the two vacant outfield berths, but, as of today, Dick Borger and Steve Hogarty look to be the best bets. Incidentally, Steve's older brother, Bill, former PHS and Lafayette baseball standout and a legitimate professional prospect, will be on hand for the next three weeks to assist Coach Shepard while enjoying an Army furlough. Joe Jingoli, per usual, will handle the Little Tigers' junior varsity.

Hun Nine Hopeful. Thanks to the return of eight capable veterans, the influx of several proven players and the encouraging demonstration in a pair of practice games last week, Coach Zig Emery said this week he could figure no reason why his Hun School baseball team shouldn't hit the winning trail in 1956. In fact, he felt secure in predicting a season equal to or better than last year's impressive 11-4 record.

The Red & Black, playing for its third campaign under Emery's guidance, will engage in a demanding 15-game slate, including an out-of-town meeting with George School on Saturday and a home contest with Bayley-Ellard School next Wednesday. A practice session with Frenchtown, scheduled for last Thursday, was re-set for this Thursday. (The outcome of Hun's official opener against Pennington High, played at home Tuesday, can be found on page 18).

Holdovers who make Emery's task easier are Pitcher Bruce

—Continued on Page 18

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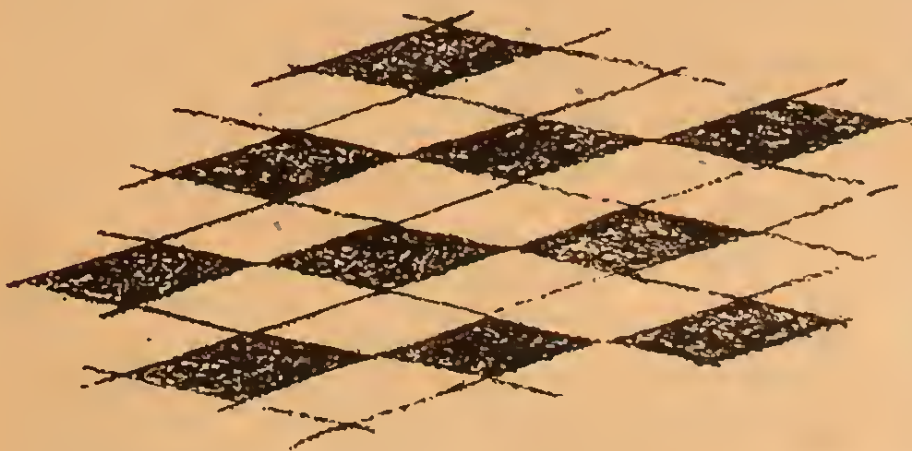
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## SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 17

(Bo) Davis, Second Baseman Jim Lavan, Left Fielder Pete Rednor, Center Fielders Dick Borger and George Cramer (of Princeton) and Right Fielder John Fahey. Davis was the pitching workhorse in 1955, with a 9-4 mark, while Lavan led the Johnny Huns at the plate with a .385 average.

Established newcomers at Hun include Earl Cottrell, a star at Hamilton High a year ago; Skeet Shepard, son of Princeton High School's baseball coach, Morrill Shepard; Bob Gottschalk, a hard-hitting outfielder; and Bob Kenrick, well-known in Philadelphia high school circles last season. Cottrell will play shortstop and serve as a relief hurler, Shepard will be the No. 2 finger behind Davis. Gottschalk probably will get the nod over Fahey in right field and Kenrick may emerge ahead of Cox as the regular first sacker.

**Bench Strength Good.** To underscore Emery's good fortune, depthwise, there will be battles for almost every position from now on. Borger probably will start before Cramer in center, but both will be pushed by Dave Phares. Bob Rosenthal will keep Lavan hustling, despite the latter's high calibre. Stu Eisenberg will be the Hun catcher, with Eddie Hill a close runner-up and Gottschalk in reserve.

On the hill behind Davis and Shepard, the Red & Black will have Dave Cartledge and, as mentioned before, Cottrell. All are righthanders. When Davis hurls, Emery will have a powerful lineup, what with Lavan, Rednor (.312 last year), Kenrick (a strong batsman), Cottrell (.227 at Hamilton) and Davis himself (.350 for Hun in 1955).

In Emery, who coached his club to a 6-6 record before last year's 11-4 log, Hun has a baseball leader with sound knowledge of the sport, plus considerable active experience. He played second base for the former Trenton Senators of the Inter-State League, breaking in back in 1942, and later stuck with several other minor league outfits as a Boston Red Sox farmhand.

Pat (Frenchie) Terrail will take care of managerial duties for the Red & Black organization. Although no veteran of the locker room, the diminutive Terrail already has shown his enthusiasm and should prove a worthy supporter for the 25-man varsity squad.

**Play by the Script.** Living up to its coach's greatest expectations (read above), the Hun School baseball team opened the 1956 season Tuesday afternoon by walling a visiting Pennington High nine, 21-0. The game was called at the end of six innings because of impending darkness as well as the lopsidedness of the score.

As expected by observers of last year's Red and Black club, veteran hurler Bo Davis proved a star among stars during victory No. 1. He tossed a no-hitter at the hapless Pennington team, facing only 19 batters, and collected three safeties in five trips to the plate for three RBIs.

Every starter on the Hun club hit at least once, with the exception of First Baseman Bob Kenrick, as the home forces pummeled three opposing pitchers. Third Baseman Frank Lewellen duplicated Davis' feat of three RBIs with two solid raps.

**Rally Falls.** Princeton's baseball team filled the bases with none out against Rutgers at New Brunswick Tuesday but could not score, thereby dropping a 3-2 decision. Bright spot of the afternoon was the pitching of junior Leigh Ford, who would have picked up a 2-1 victory with perfect support.

Royce Flippin made his first appearance as a pinch-hitter with three on in the top of the ninth but holsted an automatic fly to the first baseman. When Larry Durante banged into a double play, the Tigers lost their third game in four starts.

Ford gave up six hits, one a triple, and struck out six. One Rutgers run scored on a wild pickoff throw by catcher Ed McMillan and another crossed the plate when he threw too deep to second on a double steal.

**PCD Awards Letters.** A dozen letters in basketball and 16 in

## Tons for the Tummy

Call it Princetonians' feeling of sympathy due to a snow-plagued spring, call it the normal result of a terrific population increase or call it whatever you want, but Princeton has gone cuckoo over birdseed. The four - feathered friends must be fatter because so are the gentlemen who sell the food they're receiving — in abundance — this year.

Harry A. Ferr 2d, proprietor of the Farr Hardware Co., has been watching birdseed trends since the swallows first flew back to Lake Carnegie. He reported this week that sales of birdseed are up 20% at his store — up to an incredible 18 tons for the current season. Ornithologists everywhere would sing a happy song, he noted, if they realized that Princeton bird-lovers have purchased two tons at Farr's alone since Easter, the latest buying surge prompted by last week-end's storm.

Observer Farr observed that Princeton may lead the nation in birdseed purchases per capita, and he attributed the calibre of the food for part of the success. "They don't put anything in their feed the birds won't eat," he assured. Ed. note — The "they" in the case of Mr. Farr, Princeton University '21, happens to be a Baltimore company headed by Raymond G. Scarlett, Princeton '22, just to illustrate real loyalty).

hockey were awarded at Princeton Country Day School for athletic achievement during the winter season. Basketball letters were won by:

Roger Kirkpatrick, Christopher Shannon, David Smoyer and Donald Stuart, 3d, the four co-captains; William Applegate, Louis Hano, Andrew Harris, Robert Kusser, Douglas Rampona, Stuart Robson, Peter Moeck and Daniel Quick, the latter two as managers.

Hockey awards went to Joseph Budny and John Cook, co-captains; James Carey, Robert Dorf, Harrison Fraker, Andrew Godfrey, Webb Harrison, Stafford Keegin, William Morse, Richard Rotnem, John Stein, Joseph Stevens, Hugh Wise and Joseph Wright, as well as John Davidson and David Scott, co-managers.

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14

The Hopewell Garden Club will furnish flowers for the luncheon tables and the event will feature a fashion show by Mayme Mead of Princeton during the noon luncheon. Booths will sell articles donated by merchants and organizations to add to the coffers of the association at the bazaar, which will start at 10 a.m. Tours of the Institute will be available starting at 3 p.m.

**Gallery Announces Exhibition.** Several Princeton scenes are included in a group of 21 paintings and two drawings by Betty Adams to be shown for two weeks at The Little Gallery starting Monday. Mrs. Adams, who resides on Allison Road with her husband, Frederick B. Adams, director of the Morgan Library in New York City, studied painting in Boston and Baltimore and in New York at the Art Students' League.

Included in the Princeton scenes are views of Stockton Street and of Hodge Road in autumn and a painting of the magnolia trees on University Place. The artist also paints her impression of Princeton Junction, the tower of McCarter Theatre in the early morning light and a painting of the old house at Nassau and Harrison Streets now occupied by the Princeton Gourmet Shop.

**Salk Clinic Friday.** Princeton Township will hold a free clinic for first injections of Salk antipolio vaccine this Friday, April 13, from 9 to 11 a.m. in Township Hall. Children through age 14 and pregnant women are eligible.

Township Health Officer Dr. William Kleinberg has announced that Salk shots will still be given to those whose request forms are late, as long as the supply lasts. Some 150 forms were handed in by the deadline this Monday, including about 30 school children

—Continued on Page 19

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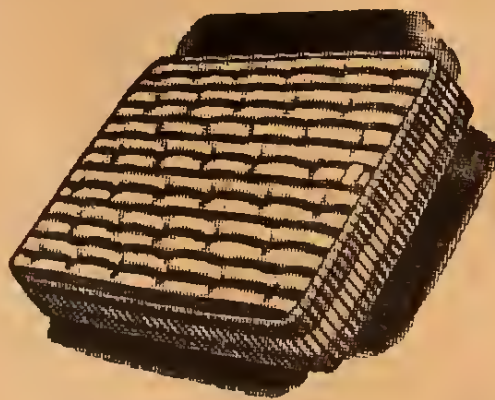
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### Hiss Cancellation Urged

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS: The proposed appearance of Algie Hiss on the Princeton Campus is a matter of some importance to all of us who are interested in the University. I am writing this protest in the hope that enough alumni and friends will make their feelings known to bring about the cancellation of this appearance.

Freedom of speech is, of course, one of the fundamental principles under which we live, and it applies to convicted perjurers but I see no reason why a great university has any obligation to provide a man with a sounding board for his opinions. The reputation of Princeton is not being enhanced by apparent sponsorship of this man and I can only consider his invitation an example of misguided undergraduate leadership.

What can be gained by his appearance as a speaker here? If he plans to speak on his trial or his act of treason, we have heard it before. He had his day in court and his chance to speak up at that time. If, on the other hand, he chooses to voice opinions on current events, who cares what his opinions may be? Is a man who has betrayed his country once before to be seriously heard and honored at a later date?

I must protest this engagement most vigorously on the grounds that nothing is to be gained by it and it gives the University a public "black eye" in the process.

T. B. FISHER '46  
542 Snowden Lane

Editor's Note: While opinion on the merits of the Hiss case varied, the vote on the matter was conducted by an out-of-town newspaper showed random sentiment 10 to 1 in favor of having Hiss speak here as scheduled.

### Motion for Dismissal

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

My husband and I want to protest very strongly your editorial policy of printing all the little things which happen in the traffic and other courts in Princeton. It has the aura of a gossip column and we don't consider it your duty to comment or try to regulate the morals of the society which you publish for and in.

In the second place, I don't think that such a practice does regulate anybody's morals. I doubt very much if even one person fewer has gotten a ticket because of names in the paper. I think that it only humiliates the offenders. And a great many people probably agree with me. Incidentally, I consider the Princeton Police over-zealous in their efforts to catch incorrect parking offenders, and a little lax in catching cabs which speed to the train on University Place.

Would you consider doing a story on the poor law-abiding citizens who live on Edwards Place? It is against the law to park near a fire hydrant, to back on a public street, to trespass into a private driveway, or to park with the nose of the car heading the wrong way. It is also forbidden to park on one side of our street. We can do nothing legal, if we want to park for 10 minutes out in front of our own houses. On the other hand, the morass and slush and mud are so bad in back that it is a great nuisance to put the car away every time it is used. It occurs to me that some kind of special regulation can be made for residents on a small, dead-end street.

(Mrs. ROBERT W. HARTLE)  
32 Edwards Place

(Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS, without having the slightest intention of regulating the community's morals, does believe firmly in the need for publicizing the sentences imposed by the magistrates in Princeton and nearby municipalities. Law enforcement officials at all levels frequently stress the fact that if violators were not named in print, a large portion of the corrective measure intended by bringing them into court would be lost.)

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 18—

who were absent from the first free clinic in February.

**Birth List.** Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cuomo, Jr., 419 Franklin Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kilgus, Major Road, Monmouth Junction; and Mrs. Arthur Snowdon, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Lavoie, Ludlow Avenue, Belle Mead.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph E. Bullock, 282 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stephens, 405-A Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Arpad Hamarich, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eiler, 306 Nassau Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shurtz, Neshaun. A son was born in New York to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Frensch, Mrs. Frensch is the former Rita Schleifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schleifer of Jefferson Road.

**Childbirth Group Organizes.** A representative from the Maternity Center Association of New York will talk at the organizational meeting of the Natural Childbirth Study Group of Princeton next Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Henrich, 222 Princeton-Kingston Road, at 8:15 p.m.

The Study Group, composed of women interested in obtaining and making available to other women more information concerning natural childbirth, hopes in the future to offer classes for expectant mothers. Discussion emphasis at these classes would be on childbearing as a natural physiological function and on the coming of a baby as a family affair. Further information about the group may be obtained by calling Mrs. John White (1-5327) or Mrs. Mary Brault (1-2604-M).

**To Present Mariette Show.** The Mariette Club of the Princeton Young Women's Christian Association will present a performance of "Mr. Murdle's Large Heart" Friday at 8 p.m. in the lounge at 4 Green Street. The show is directed by Miss Jessie Serrell.

The puppets were made by the members of the club—Shells Archer, Joan Caponi, Myrna Hinds, Clementine McMillan, Joan Glover, Pat Morrow and Sharon Craig. Parents and friends are invited to attend the performance. Following the show refreshments will be served and films and literature on the "Y" summer camp will be presented.

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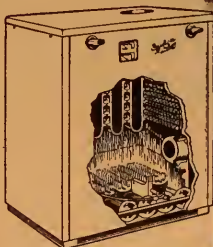
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## News of the Churches

**Billy Graham Speaks.** The overflow crowd of nearly 1800 persons who went to Alexander Hall last Sunday to hear Billy Graham's pyrotechnics heard instead a sober lecture on man's sin and the state of the world. (The pyrotechnics were supplied by a dud bomb scare. See Topics of the Town.)

The noted evangelist spoke briefly and answered several questions posed by a serious and attentive audience composed of students and townspeople in about equal proportions. Those who expected a rousing evangelistic revival meeting were disappointed.

Mr. Graham appeared in Princeton under the auspices of the Student Christian Association of the University and he was presented to the audience by Gates K. Agnew president of the organization and George B. Thomas chairman of the committee that arranged the program. The Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of Chapel, gave the invocation and Dr. John A. Mackay, president of the Seminary, pronounced the benediction.

**New Trinity Association.** The Rev. Charles G. Newbery will join the parish family of the Episcopal parish church this July as an assistant of Dr. John V. Butler and Father H. Martin P. Davidson. At present, Father Newbery is an assistant at Christ Church, Poughkeepsie.

A native of Chicago, Father Newbery is a graduate of Yale with the class of 1951. Following his graduation from Kent School, he spent a year of Clifton College, Bristol, England on an International Schoolboy Fellowship-Schoolship awarded by the English Speaking Union. He was graduated from General Theological Seminary in 1954 and was ordained and married in that year.

"Discrimination," Dr. John P. Milligan of the New Jersey Department of Education will be the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Women's Club, Second Presbyterian church, to be held this Sunday at the Peacock Inn at 8 a.m. His topic will be "New Jersey and Anti-Discrimination."

**Bulletin Notes.** Princetonians who are unable to attend the University Chapel on Sunday mornings may now listen to its services. The sermon will be broadcast by WPRB-FM, the University station, at 103.9 on the dial. . . . Trinity church has been given a new carved oak flower stand which will be placed behind the altar in the wall of Lady Chapel. Both the flower stand and the ambury, which holds the Sacrament, were the



**ACCEPT CHRIST:** Billy Graham, evangelist, urging an audience in Princeton to accept Christianity as a solution to world's problems.

gifts of Mrs. Chaifant Robinson. Friends and family of the late Samuel Shellbarger have presented to Trinity a set of red Eucharistic vestments.

Three Seminary students who left business careers for the ministry will speak to members of the First Presbyterian Church Men's Association this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. . . . Furnishing of the Edith Roberts Memorial Lounge at Trinity church has been completed. The lounge and its furnishings have been the project of the Women's Auxiliary of the church, and the group has named the lounge in honor of one of its most active members. . . . St. Paul's expects its new convent to be completed early in May.

**Leadership Learning.** A new "school" in leadership learning will start next Wednesday at the Methodist Church. The classes will meet each Wednesday at 8 p.m. for five consecutive weeks. Courses will include ways of teaching problems of the children's division of the church, the meaning of Methodism, content and values in the Old Testament. The instructors will be the Rev. Clyde Schiff, Mrs. Marjorie Ewert, the Rev. Ira S. Pimm and the Rev. Earl Bowen.

### REGULAR SERVICES

**Society of Friends.** Meeting for worship will be held at 11 a.m. this Sunday at Stony Brook Meeting House preceded by an adult study group under Herrymann Maurer. This group will meet at 10 a.m. Upper First Day school

will meet at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11 a.m.

**Rocky Hill Reformed.** Gordon H. Curtis will preach at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

**Trinity at Rocky Hill.** The Rev. John E. Rooty will celebrate Holy Communion at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Church school will meet at 10 a.m.

**Trinity Episcopal.** The Rev. Cuthbert A. Simpson Canon of Christ Church and Regius Professor of Hebrew Oxford University, will celebrate Holy Communion this Sunday at 11 a.m. A frequent guest at Trinity, Dr. Simpson was Sub-Dean at General Theological Seminary, New York, before accepting his Oxford post in 1954.

There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. on Sunday and Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church school will meet at 9:30 and the lower school at 11 a.m.

**Lutheran of the Messiah.** At the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday the preacher will be the Rev. Richard Loucks, pastor. Sunday School and Bible Class will meet at 9:30 a.m.

**Princeton Methodist.** "The Cure for Corroding Worry" is the sermon chosen by the Rev. Charles W. Marker for his 11 a.m. service this Sunday. At 9:45 a.m. there will be church school and

two adult classes. A women's class led by Mrs. Chester A. McKinney will discuss Methodism, and a men's class will consider "Courage for Christian Witnessing." The Rev. Robert Goodwin will lead.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. for supper at the home of E.L. Van Zandt. The Wesleyan Foundation will gather at 7 p.m. to hear Dr. Lefttters Loetscher discuss "What is Distinctive About Methodism?" At 8 p.m. the Young Adult Fellowship will hear a talk by the Rev. Barry Haines on Malaysia. The group will meet at the home of C.R. McMahon.

Next Thursday the Methodist Men will hold a dinner meeting of the church at 6:30 p.m. Two films will be shown and there will be a musical program.

**Calvary Baptist.** "The Crown" is the subject of this Sunday's sermon. The Rev. James H. Middleton will preach at 11 a.m. in Westminster Choir College Chapel. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. Mid-week services will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Roy Vogt, Province Line Road. At this time Mr. Middleton will present "A Study of the Psalms."

**First Baptist.** At 11 a.m. this Sunday the Rev. William T. Parker will preach the sermon, "In Nothing Be Anxious." Church school will meet at 9:30 a.m., and the Baptist Training Union at 6 p.m.

Dr. Parker will discuss "A Living Epistle" at the 8 p.m. service this Sunday night.

**Baptist at Penns Neck.** "I Do Not Frustrate The Grace of —Continued on Page 21

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## American National Red Cross

### NOTICE TO MEMBERS

We, the undersigned members of the Nominating Committee, nominate the following slate of candidates for the Chapter Officers for the year 1956-1957:

President.....	Mr. Paul Alford
First Vice-President.....	Mr. James A. McFadden
Second Vice-President.....	Mrs. Thomas Mederos, Jr.
Treasurer.....	Mr. Willie Neasley, Jr.
Assistant Treasurer.....	Mr. Ruben Schwartzstein

For Members of the Board of Directors for the three year term of July, 1956 through June, 1959:

Mr. Frank Bird	Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman
Mr. Charles Hurford	Mr. Simon Moss

Respectfully submitted

(\*) MRS. MARSHALL AMMERMAN  
(\*) MRS. DAVID EISEN  
(\*) MRS. GERALD NELSON  
(\*) IRIS WEISS  
(\*) ARTHUR E. WENDEL  
(\*) THOMAS S. HARVEY, Chairman

Dr. Harvey also wishes to call to the attention of all members of the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross, Article XIV — Section 5, of the Chapter By-Laws:

"Nominations at the Annual Meeting may also be made from the floor or an petition submitted to the Executive Committee by not less than fifteen (15) Red Cross members."

The Executive Committee meets on April 19th, 1956.

The Annual Meeting will be held at Chapter Headquarters on T. University Place at 8:15 P. M. May 31, 1956. All members of the Chapter are invited.

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## News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 20

God" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach at 11 a.m. Bible school will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Baptist Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m.

**Second Presbyterian.** The subject of the 11 a.m. sermon this Sunday will be "The Resurrection as Vindication". The Rev. William L. Tucker will preach at 11 a.m. His subject is based on the interpretation of the resurrection found in the second chapter of Acts.

Senior Young People will attend a young people's Presbytery Rally in the Lambertville Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. At this rally Kenneth Boggs of the Second church will be installed as Moderator of the Senior Young People of the Presbytery. The Junior Young People will meet at 7 p.m.

**First Presbyterian.** Nine men will be installed as elders of the church at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Dr. John R. Bodo will preach at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

The nine elders who will be either installed or ordained, depending on their status, are as follows: James I. Armstrong, George M. Grace, Ernest F. Johnson, Charles G. Osgood, John K. White, Charles M. Burrill, Sumner B. Irish, Tristram B. Johnson and James T. Richmond. George Graham and Herbert W. Hobler, recently elected elders, will be installed at a later date.

Members of the Senior High Fellowship will gather in the so-

cial room at 5 p.m. this Sunday for a smorgasbord supper featuring "27 exotic foods". At 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, the College Westminster Fellowship will hold a communion service led by the Rev. Lewis S. Mudge.

**Witherspoon Presbyterian.** "The Mission of the Church" is the subject of this Sunday's sermon. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will preach at 11 a.m., and there will be a social coffee hour at 12:05. At this 11 a.m. service, Mrs. Carlisle R. Whitlock, president of the New Brunswick Presbyterian Society will install the officers of the Elizabeth Tillman Missionary Society. The new officers are Mrs. Norman Gaskins, president; Mrs. Genes Floyd, secretary; and Miss Frances Allison, treasurer.

Next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Anderson will speak on the subject, "We Walk in His Spirit".

**Union Presbyterian.** Members of Princeton's three Presbyterian congregations will gather at the Witherspoon church at 8 p.m. this Sunday for a talk by the Rev. William L. Tucker, Second church.

**Kingston Presbyterian.** The Rev. Henry W. Heaps will preach the sermon, "Building for the Future" in observance of National Christian College Day. The service will begin at 11 a.m. and Richard Todd, Student assistant, will join with the Rev. Mr. Heaps. Church school will meet at 10 a.m.

Junior Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. to consider "Enlisting New Recruits". At the same hour, the Rev. Mr.

## Rabroadcast of Graham

One result of the overflow crowd at Evangelist Billy Graham's address here on Sunday has been a demand for a rebroadcast. WPRB-FM, the Princeton University undergraduate FM station, has responded by scheduling a rebroadcast for this Sunday from 10:05 to 11 p.m. The station is at 103.9 on the FM dial.

Another aspect has been more than a dozen requests for tape recordings of Graham's talk. WPRB has also announced that it will sell them at \$7.50, including the tape. Contact 1-0788 for further details.

Heaps will speak to the Senior Christian Endeavor group on "How to Listen to a Sermon". Members of the Junior High Westminster Fellowship will attend the Presbytery Westminster Fellowship Rally at Lambertville.

**Lawrenceville Presbyterian.** The Rev. M. Allen Kimble will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a.m. service. There will be Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a.m. The adult Bible class under the leadership of Dr. D. Campbell Wycoff, is studying "The Great Beliefs of the Church". Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

**St. Paul's Roman Catholic.** Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's school.

**Princeton Jewish Center.** "Moses the Psychiatrist" is the subject chosen by Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman for his talk this Friday at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Benjamin Silverman will assist Rabbi Gelberman. An Einstein Memorial, dedicated to a first Yahzeit (anniversary) will be a part of the service this Friday evening and Marver Barnstein will assist the rabbi with the Memorial. There will be a service this Saturday at 11 a.m. and the Youth Group will meet at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Next Tuesday, Study Groups II and III in Basic Judaism will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Rabbi Gelberman.

**Unitarian.** "The Courage to Risk Failure—an Appreciation of Albert Einstein on the First Anniversary of his Death" will be the sermon this Sunday. The Rev. Straughan L. Gettier will preach at 11 a.m. at Avalon. At 9:45 a.m. there will be a Minister's Seminar Work-Shop on "A New Church Drama". At 10:30, members of the Sunday school will gather for a sermonette, "Little But Very Strong".

**University Chapel.** A guest minister, the Rev. Theodore P. Ferris, rector of Trinity church, Boston, will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a.m. broadcast service this Sunday. The sermon may be heard over WPRB-FM, 103.9.

**Christian Science.** "Doctrine of Atonement", with a text from John, will be the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. There will be a testimonial meeting this Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

**Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.** The Rev. J. W. Ware will give the message at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. There will be no evening service. At 9 a.m. the Senior Choir will go to Newark for the closing service of the New Jersey Annual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

**Church of Christ.** There will be an hour of Bible study and communion this Sunday at the Jewish Center from 7 to 8 p.m.

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## Lawrenceville Topics

**Zoning Issues Unchanged.** The Lawrence Planning Board has not yet had time to complete its own study of the three major subdivision proposals before it and come to a decision.

Thorn Lord of Province Line Road, chairman of the board, said that this situation remains unchanged and that an early meeting date is being sought so the board can resume its private discussions. The three subdivisions in question would provide developments of 207, 116 and 266 lots.

**Annual Minstrel Show.** Lawrenceville Fire Company No. 3 will present its annual minstrel show next weekend at the Lawrenceville Firehouse on Phillips Avenue. The show will be given at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 19 through 21.

The annual minstrel entertainment will be directed for the first time by James Hopkins, well-known showman. Frank Baldwin, director for many years, has been forced to pass up the 1956 edition because of poor health.

LeRoy Devlin and William Poinsett are the co-chairmen for the event. Other committees include: advertising, Frank Buxton, chairman; Wilfred Turner, John Burke, Ray Souders Jr., Lewis Eggert, Thomas Buxton and William Eggert; patrons, Gordon Buxton, chairman; tickets, Mr. Poinsett, chairman; Henry Forman and Raymond Mount.

Stage, John U. Maple, Robert Richardson, Mr. Turner and Gordon Buxton; Publicity, Richard J. Coffee and Mr. Maple; electricians, John Butler and Leonard Venner; costumes, Mr. Devlin and Mr. Poinsett; parking, Mr. Souders, Fred Brian, Howard E. Tash and Julius Denow.

**Garden Club Meeting.** The Lawrenceville Garden Club will meet next Tuesday, April 17, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Satterthwaite, 1818 Riverside Drive, Trenton.

Miss Elma L. Johnston will give a book review. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. R. C. Ballard, Mrs. George Braun, Mrs. F. W. Kafer, Mrs. Charles Pierson and Mrs. Charles Hulfish.

**Cub Pack Meeting.** Four members of Lawrenceville Cub Scout Pack No. 27 were advanced to the rank of Wolf at last week's pack meeting. They were Peter Boetsma, Peter White, Joseph Hensler and David Wakelin.

Cubmaster John Thomas presented gold arrows to Peter Boetsma, Peter White and Billy Hunter, while Peter Boetsma also received three silver arrow and Peter White one. Arthur Bentley received his Bear badge, and Murray Barrett was made a new Bobcat.

Den 7 presented a play entitled "King Art." Charles Peterson played a trumpet solo and Herman Penner performed a flute solo. Others in the play were Billy Dill, Jackie Thomas, David Tyler and Billy Wyman.

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**FOR RENT:** Four room apartment in large residential area in Borough. June 1 occupancy, possible in May if needed. Completely equipped, modern kitchen-direct, living room, dining room, bathroom, and closet space. Newly decorated. Garage included. Adults or couple with baby only. Write Box 54, Town Topics.

**POODLE PUPPY** for sale, 30 months old, spayed female, small standard. Excellent disposition, most companionable. Would like new home for which we are moving in May. \$450. Tel. 1-0131.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

ON PAGES 21-27

**WANTED:** Boy to rake and haul dirt in wheelbarrow, \$50 per hour. Call 1-1418.

**FOR SALE**

**COMFORTABLE, OLDER 12-room house** Princeton Borough. Second floor: five bedrooms, two baths. Apartment-style living. Oil hot water heat. \$37,500.

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A picturesque older house with 2 1/2 acres. Beautiful trees, garden, fenced studio living room, fireplace, study, fireplace: dining room and kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths first floor; two bedrooms, sewing room, storage second floor. Garage. Convenient commuting PRR or Jersey Central. \$29,000.

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Three bedroom country house. Attic, cellar, garage on one acre of land. \$18,000.

Three bedroom, ranch-style house, convenient location. \$14,800.

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**STOCK & SHIPPING CLERK** wanted. Excellent opportunity for a person. Experience helpful but not necessary. \$345 Fifth Ave., 46 Nassau Street.

**GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE:** Bransie, five MacGregor irons with steel shafts. Good condition. Bag included. \$15. Call Highlawn 8-1435-W.

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**A DISCRIMINATING BUYER** will quickly recognize the fine workmanship and materials used to bring this older home to the peak of perfection. Huge living room with thermopane windows, study, breakfast room, dream kitchen with many cabinets, 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. 2nd attic bedroom. Rear car garage. Located just 1 1/2 miles from Princeton. \$24,500.

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**FOR SALE:** Double Colonial high post bed with canopy of Willett home made purchased one year ago. Will not fit into our new home. Original cost \$160, price \$80. Also a Montgomery Ward bookcase that is a new original color, \$25. Call Twin Oaks 6-1412 between 5 and 7 P. M.

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**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** for sale. Excellent neighborhood. Large living room, playroom, Terrace with southeast exposure overlooking trees. New siding and roof. All appliances, tile tan. Occupancy June 1. Asking \$22,000. 43 Southern Way. Tel. 1-5386.

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**FOR SALE**

**PRINCETON**

**TWO NEW HOMES** built in one of Princeton's most desired areas by a local architect for fine workmanship and good taste.

(1) **THREE BEDROOM RANCH,** living room with fireplace, dining room, two full baths, full basement. Extra features include lovely paneled auditorium, 2-car garage. \$32,000.

(2) **FOUR BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL:** living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 baths, large playroom, attached garage. \$35,000.

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**A FINE HOUSE** in the charming village of Lawrenceville. Cape Cod, living room with fireplace, attractive screened porch, separate dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Full dry basement, attached garage. Asking price \$22,500. Owners interested in offers.

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**THEY'RE HERE!** Carload shipment of 1856 RCA Whirlpool freezers and Firestone Automatic washers, driers, stoves and refrigerators. Tremendous introductory discounts on all appliances. We have our own expert services. J. Percy Van Zandt Co., Blawenburg, New Jersey. Tel. Hopewell 6-0557. 4-12-121

**PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT:** Children's spring coats on sale for \$10 and \$15 at the Little Clothes Line on the Square.

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**FOR SALE:** Solid maple desk, one year old, perfect condition. Tel. 1-3150. 4-5-11

**DO YOU HANDLE PUBLICITY** for an organization in the Princeton area? If so, a new pamphlet prepared by TOWN TOPICS as a guide in submitting news releases will be of interest to you. Come to 4 Mercer Street for a copy or call 2201 and one will be mailed on request.

**LOST: COLLIE.** Name Prince. Nine months old, about full-size, tan and white, metal choke collar. Reward. Call Northrup 1-5116-W.

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All types of homes, ranch type, Colonial, in-between, farms, building sites.

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#### CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 22-27

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in removing some fallen trees on several acres for the wood involved. Write Box H-3, Town Topics. 3-29-11

**LARGE NEW RANCH** for sale. Perfect condition. Lived in just six months. Half-acre lot. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining, kitchen. No brokers. Immediate occupancy. 105 Longview Drive. Tel. 1-5877-J.

**SILK OR WOOL FINISHER** wanted. Part or full time. Hourly wage \$1 and up. Will train. All benefits. Apply in person, Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane St. 1-12-11

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**SAVE, SAVE, SAVE** at Rummage Sale sponsored by Jewish Center, Princeton, April 16-17, at 15 Witherspoon, 8-5.

**EXPERIENCED WOMAN** would like part-time employment. Hours 8-3. Good references. Call 1-1133-W or 1-1217.

**STEINWAY GRAND** (medium) for sale. Very little used, in excellent condition. Tel. 1-2369. 4-12-11

**FACULTY COUPLE** with infant seeks modest furnished or partly furnished apartment for September occupancy. Call 1-4078.

**MAHJONG PLAYERS:** Interested in playing mahjong? Call 1-3471.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** of Princeton now meeting regularly Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box G-1, Town Topics, or tel. Export 3-9131. 3-9-11

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**WANTED:** Part-time help from 3 to 7 P. M. Apply Borden Castanea and ask for Mr. Petrinferno.

**PUPPIES:** Just one male left, \$7; two females at \$4 each. Beagle-black and tan strain. Call 3523 daytime or 0578-J after 6 and weekends.

**BEAGLE,** female, about 2 years old, must find home in country or will have to be destroyed. Call 3523 daytime or 0578-J after 6 and weekends.

**HAVE STRAY** fox terrier, male puppy, about 3 months old. Owner or interested party write P. O. Box 100, Princeton.

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**ROOM WANTED:** Young lady wishes room near center of town. Please write Box H-4, Town Topics.

**TWENTY GALLON,** stainless steel aquarium for sale with stand, light, heater, pump, filter, etc. Absolutely everything for a beautiful tropical fish aquarium except plants and fish. Tel. 1-3655-W after 5 P. M.

**WANTED:** Cook to live in. References required. Best wages. Write Box K-1, Town Topics.

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**FOR RENT:** Single studio room, private bath, no cooking. \$48 per month. Tel. 2627-J.

**PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT:** Girls' gym suits on sale for \$2.25 at the Little Clothes Line on the Square

**3 1/4-ACRE LOT** for sale direct from owner in mixed neighborhood, four miles from Princeton on Route 27 Lincoln Highway. Running brook in rear has some large oaks and cedars. Price \$2,500. Write Box M-1, Town Topics.

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5-23-11

**LOST:** Young, black smooth-haired terrier wearing thin red leather collar last seen on Ewing Street. Answers to name of "Al." Please call 1-2583-R or 1-1896-W.

**WANTED:** Dependable woman for housework, one day per week. Call 1-0446-J evenings.

**FOR SALE:** English saddle and bridle, \$25; girl's 28" bicycle, \$5. Tel. Hopewell 6-1089-W.

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4-5-11

**KITTEN:** Half Siamese, seven weeks old, housebroken, free. Call 1-0197-J.

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**SMORGASBORD SUPPER**, at Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, Saturday, April 28, 5:30-7:30. Price \$1.75. For tickets call Mrs. Smyth, 1-2482; Mrs. Adams, Twin Oaks 6-005-J-3, or Mrs. Green, Flanders 9-5488. 4-12-1f

**FOR RENT:** Large room with semi-private bath in a private home. Tel. 1-0789 evenings or weekends. 3-8-1f

**FOR SALE:** Storkline crib, foam rubber mattress in excellent condition. Also high chair and white enamel folding table. Tel. 1-4942-R.

**ARE YOU A TYPIST?**

We have several openings if you can type accurately at rate of 35-50 words per minute. Permanent position with liberal vacation and other employee benefits. 40-hour work week in pleasant surroundings in center of Princeton. Apply Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., tel. 1-3770, ext. 359. 4-5-1f

**LADY WANTS ROOM** in private home, preferably with garage space. Tel. 1-0759-R after 7 p.m. 4-5-2f

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT** for rent. Living room, bedroom, bath, complete kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Venetian blinds. Available immediately. Call 1-2018. 4-5-1f

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**HOUSE RENTAL WANTED** by architect, landscape architect wife and three children. On or by July 1, preferably in the Borough. Assurance of excellent care given. Call 1-1003. 4-5-1f

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**FOR SALE:** Three-bedroom, six room ranch house, large rooms. Baseboard hot water heat. Fireplace and full cellar. Excellent neighborhood. Owner. \$19,500. Tel. 1-3648-R. 4-5-2f

**FOR RENT**

Four bedroom, two-bath split-level, nice location. \$265 per month.

Very nice furnished house with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen \$285 per month.

Three bedroom house, furnished, near center of town. \$175 per month.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

ON PAGES 22 - 27

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**RANCH HOME** in western section. Lovely grounds. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, large foyer, living room, separate dining room, breakfast room or possible fourth bedroom, kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Outdoor terrace. Call for appointment now!

**FOR SALE:** Approximately 100 homes in and around Princeton ranging in price from \$13,500 to \$250,000.

**TWO-STORY, 3-bedroom** home, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining alcove, kitchen and garage. \$23,000.

**FOR SALE:** Air-conditioned ranch home beautifully furnished in modern. Living room, 18 by 22 with fireplace and picture window overlooking outdoor terrace. Separate dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ultra-modern kitchen. Screened-in porch. Lot nearly 1 acre, nicely landscaped. Radiant heating. \$50,000.

**3-BEDROOM RANCH**, large living room, kitchen with stove and washer, one bath, car-port with tool shed, \$21,500.

**SPLIT-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms**, 1 1/2 baths, living room and dining room with carpeting, kitchen with breakfast nook. Recreation room with powder room in basement and laundry area. Swimming pool, 16 by 30. About one acre. \$35,000.

**FOR SALE:** Lovely three bedroom home in very desirable location in township. Flagstone terrace, large expansion attic. Complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$35,000.

**FOR SALE:** Four bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen, two-car garage, two acres fenced, \$39,500.

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP:** Two bedroom house, 1 1/2 tile baths, knotty pine living room, kitchen and dining-el, radiant heat, \$13,800.

Many new 3, 4, and 5 bedroom homes ranging in price from \$27,250 to \$43,500.

Several Lots

**E. C. HILL, Realtor**  
Tel. Export 3-2086

Saleswoman—Mrs. Bruce Bedford Jr.  
Tel. Princeton 1-3714 Eves. & Sun.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** 210 Washington Road, Penns Neck, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Garage included. Business couple preferred. Tel. 1-4918-J.

**ROOMS IN LARGE HOME** in Griggstown, seven miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. References exchanged. Call Flanders 9-6508. 2-16-1f

**FOR RENT:** Suburban, four room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. All modern improvements. \$65 per month. For information call Hightstown 8-0447-J-2. 4-5-1f

**FOR SALE**

**NEW CUSTOM-BUILT** homes in beautiful wooded area. 3-4-5 bedrooms—split-levels, ranch, two story, Cape Cods. No two alike. Priced from \$28,900 to \$43,500. 4 1/2% interest 20 year mortgages if needed.

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Six-room duplex available immediately. Stove, refrigerator. Heat and electricity included. \$100 monthly. 15 minutes from Princeton.

Hopewell: Five-room apartment, March 1. Large rooms, modern kitchen and bath, gas stove only. \$70 monthly. No utilities.

**E. F. MAY, Broker**  
Blawenburg, N. J.  
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